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Efroymsen Brothers Honored By Denmark

Brothers C. W. and Robert Efroymsen, two of Indianapolis' leading philanthropists and active in Jewish Welfare Federation affairs, are playing a prominent part in the creation of a major cultural and educational center in Jerusalem in honor of the Danish people.

Construction of the center's first unit, a high school to be called the Denmark School, was announced in Copenhagen this week.

Robert Efroymsen, president of Real Silk Hosiery Mills, was a member of a delegation of American donors to the Denmark School and members of their families received by Crown Princess Margrethe, Regent of Denmark, at a special ceremony at which she was presented a copy of the school's cornerstone scroll.

FROM DENMARK the group of American donors is going to Jerusalem to attend groundbreaking ceremonies of the school next week.

The center is a project of the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal and will commemorate the near - total

rescue of Danish Jewry from Adolph Hitler's extermination orders in 1943 by the people of Denmark.

Other units projected for the Denmark Center include a municipal library, a youth center, an athletic field and a mother-child guidance clinic. The library is being sponsored by IEF chairman Joseph Meyerhoff.

Charles J. Bensley of New York City headed the American delegation. Others, besides Efroymsen, were Joseph Mazer of New York, Lawrence Schacht and Bernard Striar of South Orange, N.J., Joseph Shane of Los Angeles, Malcolm Woldenberg of New Orleans, and Philip Zinman of Camden, N.J.

THE IEF was inaugurated by the UJA more than a year ago in the face of growing school and teacher shortages in Israel. Its program includes construction of libraries, youth centers and pre-kindergarten units as well as high schools and provides scholarships for both underprivileged and gifted students and for teachers in training.

Harvard - educated Robert Efroymsen practiced law for 13 years, then devoted full time to the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. He was named executive vice-president in 1945.

He is president of the English Foundation and formerly headed the Indianapolis United Fund. He is also active in the Indianapolis Civic Progress Association, the Child Guidance Clinic of Marion County and is on the board of the Jewish Welfare Federation and its executive committee.

C. W. Efroymsen is a nationally known economist and educator, professor of economics at Butler University since 1935. He has held top offices in the Indiana Mental Health Association and has been active for many years in the United Fund, Community Hospital Fund, JWF and other philanthropic causes. He is a past chairman of the Indiana campaign for the United Negro College Fund and in 1963 established the Bar Ephraim Fund for publication of contemporary writings in the field of Jewish philosophy and theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

HE RECEIVED a bachelor's degree in Hebrew Letters at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati in 1959. During World War II he served in the Office of Price Administration and on the War Production Board.

The Efroymsen's joint donation to the IEF continues a long family tradition of public service established by their father, the late Gustave E. Efroymsen, who was president of the JWF from 1905 to 1913 and again from 1919 through 1934.

Larner, Lasky to Head 1966 Federation Drive

Marven M. Lasky and Martin L. Larner, two of the community's most prominent businessmen and civic leaders, will lead the 1966 Jewish Welfare Federation campaign.

Lasky's appointment as campaign chairman was announced by JWF President Ben Domont. Lasky named Larner special gifts chairman.

Lasky succeeds Sigmund J. Beck, who was overall campaign chairman last year.

THE WOMEN'S division will be headed by Mrs. Alexander Kahn and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Kahn, as co-chairmen. They succeed Mrs. Charles Fisch women's campaign chairman the past two years.

Lasky is president of the Industrial Growth Capital Corp., and of Capital Brands Corp. He is also a member of the board of Merchants National Bank & Trust Co.

He has been active in Federation campaigns and related work for a quarter century and once headed the special gifts division.

He is a former president of Broadmoor Country Club and is a JWF board member. He is also on the local board of the American Jewish Committee.

LASKY AND his wife, Hortense, reside at 6118 Spring Mill Road. They have two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Berman, and Kathy, a coed at the University of Michigan.

Larner, president of the Jew-



MARVIN M. LASKY
Chairman



MARTIN L. LARNER
Special Gifts

ish Community Center, was also special gifts chairman several years ago. He is president of the Midwest Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board and of Indiana Parts Warehouse, Inc. He is also on the board of the Automotive Warehouse Distributors Association.

Larner's many other interests and activities include membership in the American Jewish Committee, the American Veterans Committee and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union. His gift last year made possible construction of two four-wall handball courts at the Center.

LARNER AND his wife, Clara, live at 3965 N. Meridian St. They have two sons, Jeremy, a free-lance writer in New York, and Daniel, who is studying for

a doctor's degree in speech and drama at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Alexander Kahn is immediate past president of the Federation's women's division. Mrs. Howard (Deedle) Kahn is a former president of the local Hadassah chapter and now is a member of the organization's Illinois-Indiana regional board.

Both have been active for years in Federation functions and are also involved in many other Jewish and community affairs.

The Alexander Kahns live at 600 Forest Boulevard, North, while the Howard Kahns are home at 321 W. 62nd St. The Alexander Kahns have three sons, the Howard Kahns have two daughters and one son.

Israel Bond Kick-Off Set For Oct. 25

Community leadership will kick-off the Israel Bond Campaign, with a series of home meetings starting Oct. 25, it was announced this week by Josh Fineberg, 1965 Campaign Chairman.

"I am grateful for the co-operation of the following individuals who have agreed to serve on the committee and have set up the meetings," Fineberg said. "My thanks to David Cook, Herb Backer, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel I. Leve and Gerald Kraft.

Guest of honor will be Dr. Arie L. Plotkin, noted lecturer, expert on Middle Eastern Affairs, and former officer in the Israel Defense Forces.

A RECOGNIZED authority on International Relations, International Law and Comparative Government, Dr. Plotkin was educated at the universities of Jerusalem and London and was the first citizen of Israel to be admitted to Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton, where he taught in the Department of Politics, and is a member of the American Political Science Association and the

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I. U. Professor To Lecture At Seminar Event

Prof. Menahem Pressler will be the guest lecturer Oct. 21 at the Jewish Community Center's Symphony Seminar. The program will be held at the Center, 6701 Hoover Road at 8 p.m.

Prof. Pressler, on the staff of the School of Music at Indiana University for 10 years, and a member of the famed Beaux Arts Trio, has entitled his talk, "An Artist's View - A Look Backstage." He also will discuss Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini which will be performed by Byron Janis at the Symphony Concert.

Prof. Pressler, considered one of the master pianists of this generation, was born in Germany in 1928. When he was 10 years old, he fled with his family to Palestine where he studied with Eliahu Rudiakov. He was unanimously judged the winner of a \$1,000 Debussy prize at San Francisco in 1946, and played with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in 1948 during his first American tour.



MRS. HOWARD KAHN (SEATED), MRS. ALEXANDER KAHN
Sisters-In-Law Head Women's Division

Hadassah Readies For Donor Kickoff

Hadassah members and their husbands are invited to attend the exciting Donor Kickoff, an evening dessert and program to be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Glick, 215 Williams Drive.

Sparking the interesting program will be Mrs. Gerda Weissmann Klein, whose moving autobiography "All But My Life," based on her experiences in Nazi-occupied Europe, has been heralded as one of the great human documents to come out of World War II.

Mrs. Klein's early experiences were also incorporated into a dramatic presentation, "Where Were You in 1939?" which was first presented to an enthusiastic audience at the 1962 National United Jewish Appeal (UJA) Conference and then went on a "road tour" to fill engagements in many parts of the nation. Mrs. Klein played herself, as did Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove and Mrs. Israel D. Fink, both Honorary Chairmen of the UJA Women's Davidson.

In the fall of 1963, Mrs. Klein paid her first visit to Israel, accompanying UJA's Women's Division Study Mission to Europe and Israel. She saw at first hand the life-saving and rehabilitating Hadassah and UJA supported agencies in operation and came home to tell her story in speaking engagements.

Mrs. Klein was born in Bielitz (Bielska), Poland, in 1924, where she lived with her parents and younger brother at the time the German armies occupied Poland in 1939. After spending three years in the Bielitz Ghetto, a period marked by the deaths of her parents and brother, she

was deported, first to a transit camp and then to a succession of concentration camps as a slave laborer.

In the midwinter of 1954, as the Nazi empire began to crumble before the advancing Allied forces, the 4,000 women inmates of her camp in Silesia were driven 1,000 miles eastward toward Czechoslovakia by the Gestapo. When the march came to a halt in a small village in that country, there were less than 200 survivors.

However, fate intervened for Mrs. Klein in the form of an advance contingent of U.S. infantry, commanded by Lt. Kurt Klein, which entered that village as liberators. She married him soon thereafter and came to the U.S.

Her book, "All But My Life," has been hailed by critics in the United States, England and Holland as "one of the most moving and beautifully written books of Jewish suffering and survival." It has been placed in the British War Museum as a reference work on European history.

Mrs. Klein lives in a suburb of Buffalo, New York, where her husband has his own printing business. They have three children. Mrs. Klein is active in many community organizations, including the Buffalo Chapter of Hadassah.

Asthma Research Unit To Meet

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver will hold its opening luncheon meeting at noon Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Temple, 6501 North Meridian Street. A gourmet luncheon has been planned by the Hospitality Chairmen, Mrs. Jules Beilach and Mrs. Abe Lehner.

B'nai B'rith Girls Elect New Officers

Marlene Levy was elected president and Diane Logan vice-president of Indianapolis Chapter 340 of B'nai B'rith Girls at an election held Oct. 10 in the home of out-going president Joanie Winters.

Other new officers are Marsha Snyder, recording secretary; Pam Engle, corresponding secretary; Helene Meshulam, treasurer; Lorraine Mordor, reporter; Carol Epstein, sergeant-at-arms, and Joanie Winters, Counselor.

Mrs. Shiela Greenwald and Mrs. Paul Hirsch are sponsors of the chapter.

Teen Scene

By BRENDA FOX

Autumn brings. . . yellow, orange and red leaves blowing in the wind. . . Jack Frost blanketing the ground. . . and congratulations to . . .

Terry Silver upon his recent election as president of the Shortridge Key Club chapter. Also on the Shortridge scene, Joe and David Blatt and Liz Unger have been keeping the presses rolling around the Echo office.

Joe, who was recently elected to the Senior Council, writes for the high school daily as well as the school news bureau. Just elected to the Student Board, David also writes for the Echo as does Liz.

CONGRATULATIONS also to Carolyn Leibowitz, a new member of SAI, a Shortridge senior girls' club.

Board Ripples recently nominated Randy Mitchell for the title of Mr. Riparian. Julie Goldsmith, a candidate for senior class vice president, is president of Ripple's Orange Aid Society and a candidate for Homecoming this weekend.

Rose Csillag was a semi-finalist for an ROTC sponsorship, and Carl Cohen was named historian of Ripple's Junior Historical Society chapter. Congratulations to Lenny Bunes who recently won a state gymnastics title.

With Judy Kammins as feature page editor; Larry Goldstein as managing editor; and Matt Simon as advertising manager; the Riparian newspaper can look forward to another great year.

Congratulations also to Ripple's new Roam pledges Eva Cohen, Elaine Cooper and Carol Smith!

Campus chatter. . . Many mazel tovs to Joni Fishman and Nancy Linderman who are pledging SDT at University of Arizona and University of Oklahoma, respectively; and to Linda Zuckerman who is an AE Phi pledge at University of Arizona!

Club notes. . . Here's the news you've been waiting for! Congratulations and best of luck to the 10 Miss USY Semi-finalists: Elaine Cooper, Laura Dorfman, Annie Fogle, Robby Hochman, Michelle Koplou, Anne Londe, Bonnie Maurer, Wendy Sandler, Rita Schwartz and Karen Stein!

TEMPLE TEENS' first creative service was coordinated by Marge Cahn, Hilda Levin and Jackie Sachs. Indiana chairman Larry Baker gave the sermon. Maintaining tradition, Temple Teens again constructed a beautiful succah. Thanks to all who helped build it!

Crystal ball capers predict big events in coming weeks! Temple Teens' first dinner meeting will be October 24 at 5 p.m. Circle your calendars and plan to attend!

Nov. 6 appears to be a day of agony and delight. Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) begin at 8:30 p.m. But Temple Teens and USYers plan to soothe nerves shattered by the battery of tests by co-hosting a hayride that night! Details to follow!

Many congratulations to new Deb-ette pledges Judy Braun, Debbie Chernin, Bonnie Einstandig, Sally Fisher, Barbara



Brenda

WISECRACKS

by NORM

WEISMAN

FLASH! Cancel your subscription! "Winchell" Weisman writes again I've been "laying low" for a couple of weeks! (My bed sags!) — **FLASH!** Steve Klapper thanks the stork for bringing him such wonderful parents as the Gerald (Janet Mann) Klappers and such wonderful grandparents as the Dr. Mort Manns and the Rudy Klappers! Mazel Tov to all! — **FLASH!** The lovely Paula Ann Alboher (of the Jack Alboher) just said "yes" to that most "engaging" question by Dick Bard of Gary and it's engaged! Middle-aisle date is Dec. 5! Congrats Paula and Dick! — **FLASH!** After 3 oh-"boys" it's an oh-"girl" for the Don (give away Don of TV fame) Ainbinder! It was a Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashonah) baby. Happy new "heir" Marcia and Don! — And to keep the "stork" market in the news Joshua Young is proudly introducing his "new" parents, the Jack Youngs! Jack is the popular IHC executive director! Congrats! — **JOKE?** Do you know that cigarette smoking makes a woman's voice harsh! If you don't believe it, just drop some "ashes" on the living room rug! — **FLASH!** Att: Sammies at IU! Has a local nice guy (ST) "lost" his pin and wasn't it "found" by a lovely Ft. Wayne, gal (SM)? And also isn't a ZBT "pin" pointing towards an adorable SDT! (In my October column of last year, I had predicted there will be 8 to 9 I.U. engagements before June 1st! In this October column, I predict there will be 11 engagements and weddings before June 1st! With 4 to 6 before Jan. 15) — **FLASH!** Orchids (and any type of flowers) to Irwin Marer who was elected president of the Indiana Floral association! A great honor for a great guy! Also congrats to popular Al Edelson who was just named to the Metropolitan Board of Park commissioners! **JOKE?** We are lucky! Just think what we might be eating for Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims had shot a dog or a cat instead of a turkey! A "fowl" thought! — **FLASH!** It will be "Round-Up" time on Tues. Oct. 26 at the new beautiful Zionsville recreation hall, (barbecue and square dancing)! The IHC Brotherhood and Sisterhood will be hosts! Western attire will be appropriate! Join the crowd at this affair just for the "fun" of it! (By the way, the last day you can get tickets for the Robert Goulet show at Clowes Hall will be this Monday Oct. 18! The IHC Brotherhood-Sisterhood are sponsors!) — Nostalgic memories! In Oct.

Goldstein and Beverly Stein. More congratulations to senior honoraries Dinah Vaprin and Debby Zick!

AZAs will install their new officers Thursday at the Center at 7 p.m.

Keep November 27 open for POK'S swinging Thanksgiving Dance featuring Sir Winston and the Commons! The dance will be at the Essex House from 9-12 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 advance and \$3 at the door. COME ONE, COME ALL!!

1951 the IHC had a terrific show "Ankles Away" but I remember especially the male dancing chorus line! They were Herb Backer, Bob Netzorg, Seymour Pincus, Art Barrett, Dr. Jerry Abrams, Murray Spasser, Gene Fishman, Gary Garelick, Lou Jaeger, Chas Feffer and Godfrey Leton and a standout act was Dr. Ebner Blatt doing a pantomime of a customer waiting in a theatre lobby to get in to the show! (If he didn't get in "fast," he was in trouble!) Oh for the good old days! — Get an oral picture about Europe from the Jack Larmans! They just returned! — The Howard Schwartzes (he was with Internal Revenue) will now pay taxes to Detroit! Just moved there! Best wishes to the Schwartzes! — New York thanks us for letting the Harold Saskins visit them! — Send a card or call the Fred Davidsons, the Leonard Bermans, the Sheldon Ginigers, the Arnie Spellmans, the Dr. Morris Stoners, the Bill Napers, the Hy Calderons, the Al Levinsons, the Ben Senns, the Dave Levitts, the Irv Epsteins the Nate Fogels, the Ed Kaufmans, the Leonard Rochchilds, the Earl Harrisses, the Leo Wagnmans and the Jack Ladins! It was, or it is or soon will be their anniversary! — Welcome newcomers! The Ted Waldens and two lovely children! From Youngstown, Ohio! Ted is the new Jewish Community Relations Council director succeeding David Goldstein! A welcome asset to our community! — **JOKE?** A beauty shop is a place where men are "rare" and women "well done." — **FLASH!** The big "Monte Carlo" night by the Bnai Brith women (924) will be Sat. Nov. 6 at the Essex Motel! I'll gamble that you will have fun and you will too! More later! — And the terrific Ha'Ima "Moonlight and Roses" affair will be one week later Nov. 13 at the same place! Fantastic prizes, terrific food, and Steve Rosenbaums orchestra will make it an evening to remember as only the wonderful Ha'Ima gals can do it! — Birthday greetings to Phil Sentir, to Mrs. Phil (Emily) Smith, to Phil Adler Jr., to Dr. Ken Ossip and to Mrs. Bernie Goodman, to Mrs. Al Mordoh, to Jerry Wohlstadter, to Mrs. Morris Axelrod, to my sister-in-law Mrs. Al (Syd) Weisman, and to that bachelor, Sid Schatz! (Gals, send bachelor Sid a kiss C.O.D!) (I'll be glad to help you collect, Sid.) — Did you know that Dr. Mort Tavel was an I.U. tennis star? He's a good bowler and a swell guy too! — Att: Los Angeles! One of our most charming gal is avisting your city, Mrs. Bertha Berkowitz! — Personal to Rabbi Samuelson of the Hillel at I.U.! I heard wonderful reports how terrific your holiday services were at Hillel and the overflow crowd that attended! Which proves that Hillel is a home away from home! Limited space prevents me from more plaudits about your accomplishments Rabbi but I will say the Hillel and I.U. and the community are fortunate to have Rabbi Samuelson! (I would love to visit I.U. to see the Hillel, the Sammies house, the ZBT

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Beth-El Sisterhood To Meet Oct. 25

The Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood will meet Monday, Oct. 25, at the Temple, 600 West 70th Street, at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Milton C. Lippitz of Chicago. She will speak on an overall view point of Sisterhood. Mrs. Lippitz, who has a law degree, is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the National Women's League. She is also active in the Midwest Branch.

Mrs. Harold Rappaport, membership chairman, has announced that new members will be honored at this meeting.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Milton Bluestein and the closing prayer by Mrs. Lester Budd.

Mrs. William Cohen is in charge of hospitality.

For reservations call Mrs. Hyman Corwin at 251-7465 or Mrs. Oscar Segal at 251-9300.



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What's In A Name? Ask Bob Gilhooley

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — What's in a name?

The University of Michigan's baseball captain is Bob Gilhooley — and he is as Jewish as his fraternity brothers at Sigma Alpha Mu.

The name, Gilhooley explains, may have been by accident, the result of a comedy of errors many years ago.

BUT THERE'S a bit of Irish in him and that seems to go pretty well with the name.

As related in the Detroit Jewish News, the athlete's grandfather on his father's side emigrated to Ireland from Romania or Russia.

"When he arrived, there appeared to be some trouble in communicating with the officers and hence my grandfather's name, which was originally Galoulia, was transcribed into Gilhooley.

"**ANYWAY, THAT'S** the way I heard it," said Gilhooley.

Gilhooley, a 5-9, 175-pounder from Skokie, Ill., plays shortstop for the Wolverines and wouldn't mind getting a crack at professional baseball.

"If I receive an offer, I will definitely take the opportunity," he said.

GILHOOLEY MAJORS in accounting. He was born in Cincinnati but later moved to Chicago and then to suburban Skokie.



BOB GILHOOLEY
He's Not Irish

kie. His father is general sales manager for an auto parts firm.

His brother, Mark, also attends Michigan and is also sports-minded. But his No. 1 athletic interest is wrestling.

Both have been operated on for shoulder injuries from high school football and have matching scars — one has his on the left side, the other on the right.

BOB BELONGS to Michigan's senior honorary, Michiganama, and also participates in intramural sports.

Parties Agree To Limit Ads, Almost 'Free' Trips

JERUSALEM — Some of the excesses of the tense political campaign have been removed, but it's still a bitter battle with

Negro-Jewish Group Formed In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — A new organization called a civil rights fellowship of Americans who wish to take their stand as Jews has been formed here, with Sammy Davis Jr., expected to accept the honorary chairmanship.

Called JOIN, for Jews Organized to Integrate Negroes, the group has the endorsement of Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, according to Ted Birnberg, local chairman.

Birnberg said that the fellowship's first project in Los Angeles is the establishment of a speakers service to inform the Jewish community of the ways in which Jews work with Negroes in the civil rights struggle. Another aim of the JOIN speakers service is to show why the Negroes' desire for full civil rights and opportunities is also a deeply Jewish cause.

not too many holds barred.

At the behest of Judge Moshe Landau, who chairs the Central Elections Committee, it was agreed by all parties to eliminate what are in effect sight-seeing trips at nominal prices, the limiting of advertisements in the newspapers to 21 inches of space, and banning of billboard advertisements along highways in non-built-up areas.

Each of the 17 parties competing in the election will be given free time on Kol Yisrael, the Israel broadcasting system. The arrangement is for the time to be allotted according to the number of seats each party held in the recent fifth knesset, with provision also for time for new parties.

A rebbitzin will enter the lists for election for the first time when Menucha Harlap, with the support of her husband, Rabbi Yitzhak Meir Harlap of Yokneam, will run for a place on the local council on the United Religious List.

Ben-Gurion got rough treatment from his own area when on arriving at Yeruham, only a short distance from his Sde Boker, his desert home, for an election speech. He was greeted with street banners reading: "Ben-Gurion Leave Us Alone," and "Let the Yishuv Rest."

Ordered To Study Jewish History

5 Jewish Boys Paint Swastikas, Burn Cross

PHILADELPHIA — The Jewish community had for its principal morsel of conversation this week the case of six youths, five of them Jewish, who painted swastikas on the house of Ralph

Doktors, a concentration camp survivor, and burned a cross on his lawn.

Judge Frank J. Montemuro put the five Jewish boys on probation and ordered them to at-

tend a six-month course on Jewish history given by the Jewish Community Relations Council.

IT WAS the JCRC's director of the department of research and investigation, Harry H. Rosenthal, who assisted authorities in apprehending the boys.

The five Jewish boys are Alan Litvin, 17; David Rosen, 16; Neil Kates, 16; Bruce Fastow, 17; and Barry Smolow, 17.

The sixth boy, Wasl Drohomysky, 17, had been on intensive probation for truancy and was sent to Pennypack House for placement in a corrective institution.

"**IN A SORROWFULLY** dramatic fashion," I. David Pincus, chairman of the JCRC committee on civil liberties, defamation and violence, said, "the Doktors case underscores the recommendations in the JCRC 1960 survey that authors and publishers of textbooks should give more adequate treatment to the Hitler era so that students... would be strengthened in their determination that such tragic pages of history should never again be written."

Pincus commended Judge Montemuro for characterizing the youth's acts as low and despicable, and for refusing to regard them as childish pranks, according to The Jewish Exponent.

Nathan Agran, director of the JCRC community service department, attended the hearings and recommended the six-month course in Jewish history to the court as a sentence.

JULES COHEN, JCRC executive director, said that youngsters such as the offenders were born after the Hitler period and unless taught by parents or teachers, would not know "the evils of group bigotry and prejudice" the swastika represents.

Israeli Exchange Student Raped, Beaten in New York

NEW YORK — The brutal rape by five men of an attractive Israeli exchange student has led to the arrest of three youths and a widespread search of two others.

The victim, 28, an auburn-haired former volunteer in the Israeli Army Women's Corps, remained in Queens General Hospital where she is being treated for injuries sustained in the brutal beating she received during the rape.

THE EXCHANGE student, a nurse taking graduate courses in cancer research at the James Ewing Cancer Hospital, part of the Memorial Hospital complex, went to Manhattan to observe Yom Kippur with friends. Later, she headed home — by subway to Queens Plaza, Long Island City, then by bus to the Central Nurses residence on Welfare Island.

When she got out in front of the nurses' residence, an auto, which apparently had followed

the bus, pulled up. Two of the men leaped out, grabbed the nurse and threw her into the back seat. After binding her hands and feet and pulling her coat over her head, the attackers took their victim to the apartment of the men.

FOR THE NEXT 75 minutes, the nurse was repeatedly beaten and raped. Several times she attempted to break free, but the five husky attackers were too much for the 5-foot-2, 115-pound girl.

Although tied, blindfolded and beaten the Israeli girl had the presence of mind to try to keep a record of time and direction. This led the 50-man detective army to locate a woman, who could have averted the tragic rape had she called police.

THE DETECTIVES located the apartment in which the rape took place and from then on were able to apprehend two more, while the search is on for the remaining two culprits.

Israelis Complain

Orchestra Excluding Native Compositions

TEL AVIV —irate Israeli composers, irked because only one Israeli composition will be performed by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in its 12 subscription concerts this season, got little satisfaction this week.

The Israeli Composers' Association charged the lack of Israeli compositions in the programs was "a slap in the face of local composers," and assailed

the IPO for betraying its duty in educating the public and encouraging local composers and the creation of Israeli music.

The response of the IPO was to maintain that the criticism was "completely unjustified." explained, is that the public will tolerate only a limited quantity of modern music, of which Israel music is a part.

United Jewish Appeal To Mark Liberation of Concentration Camps

MONTREAL — The Canadian Jewish Congress has voted to participate in the United Jewish Appeal's conference in New York marking the 20th anniversary of the liberation of the Concentration Camps.

It is expected that former top Allied Armed Services leaders will attend the conference, although no names have as yet been announced.

A similar conference may be held in Canada next March.

Smashing TV Is No Help

LYDDA Airport — A returning Israeli who was asked to pay a duty of \$600 on a \$200 television set he had brought with him after a trip to the United States, found he couldn't evade the tax by destroying the set before the surprised customs official at the airport here.

Shimon Elbaz calmly took the set and dashed it to the floor. The loud report of the exploding tube sent a chorus of shocked gasps through the crowded hall.

That didn't phase the official. He told Elbaz that he still owed the duty on the set, which was impounded pending final settlement.

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Yom Kippur Stops Traffic In Israel; Haifa Stranded

HAIFA — This community was fortunate over Yom Kippur, when no serious accidents occurred while only one ambulance for 200,000 persons was available.

When the city's two taxi companies closed down Tuesday afternoon for the holiday, they provided no arrangements for emergency services.

A 5-YEAR-OLD boy who broke his arm had to walk to the Rothschild hospital from the center of the city.

There was no service for expectant mothers, and since not many families own automobiles, this could have created serious problems.

One doctor was quoted by The Jerusalem Post as stating that he couldn't "understand how an entire city can be left without emergency transportation."

IN ONE INSTANCE, the police commandeered a cruising taxi driven by a non-Jew to take a man who fainted in a synagogue to a hospital.

Several hours before sundown on Yom Kippur eve, Kol Yisrael radio station went off the air — the only day in the year it does so. Regular broadcasting was

resumed after sundown the next day.

INTER-URBAN bus service and train transportation was curtailed on Yom Kippur eve and closed down entirely for the fast day.

In Haifa port only a skeleton staff was on stand-by duty for safety and security. No work was done.

Half a dozen stone barriers erected by children on the main Tel Aviv-Petah Tikva road and another barrier in Ein Kerem were dismantled by police. There were no arrests or injuries.

BEFORE THE FAST, thousands of pilgrims climbed Mt. Zion to attend services near King David's Tomb in Jerusalem and hundreds of children also ascended to receive the traditional children's blessing.

Men Outnumber Women

JERUSALEM — For each 100 women in Israel, there are 102 men. The population of Israel is comprised of 1,277,815 males, and 1,247,747 females.

Be Careful, Lubavitchers Abound!

MENACHEM SCHNEERSON
With Joy

By CHARLES ROTH

NEW YORK — Lubavitchers will be seen in increasing numbers on college campuses and army camps if plans reported at the convention of their young men's organization last week materialize.

Convening in the midst of the festive sukkot holidays when Hassidim from all parts of the United States and overseas gather to be with the Rebbe for the holidays, the group responsible for bringing the Lubavitcher message to the general Jewish community reported on their activities for last year and outlined future plans.

The group does not hold a convention in the literal sense of the word. No policies are formulated and no approaches for their implementation are discussed. The decisions are handled by the Rebbe who hands out the assignments through the executive body of the organization which actually includes every Lubavitcher follower, young or old.

THE MEETING was scheduled to hear reports on 25 army bases visited in the United States in the past year, the mounting of mezuzas on the doors of non-religious kibbutzim in Israel and plans for increased contact with college students.

Rabbi Shmuel Raskin, executive head of the Lubavitcher young men's organization reported that each week for the past year 10 to 20 college boys and girls spend the weekend as guests in Lubavitcher homes. Highlighting these weekend visits was a four-day seminar arranged during the winter vacation when over 100 college students from 38 universities were put up by the Lubavitchers in the neighborhood of 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, headquarters of the Rebbe. During the four days the students had discussions on religion, instruction in Hassidism and, of course, a meeting with the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

Last Purim, it was reported, some 50 to 60 Lubavitchers fanned out to arrange a Purim holiday program for two army camps, five housing projects,

three B'nai B'rith lodges, three three Hillel Houses and 15 congregations. The program included reading of the megilla and presenting in exuberant song, dance and word the message of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

To the observant Jew they try to teach hassidism, to the less observant they urge full observance and to the unobservant and assimilated they try to remind them of — and attempt to rekindle — his Jewish spirit.

In Israel, it was reported, the Lubavitchers rent a plane to shower each of the major Israeli cities with leaflets on Purim urging the populace to observe the mitzvah of giving of gifts. The mitzvah is one of the easiest to perform, the leaflet impromptu, all it requires is the giving of two edible foods to two friends. At Fort Dix in New Jersey the Lubavitchers distributed 400 bags of candy and cookies to the soldiers urging upon them the performance of shalach manos.

IN NEARLY ALL cases the Lubavitchers are invited to present their "Encounter with Habad" out of curiosity and desire to observe first hand the exotic life of hassidim known to most Jews only through literature. In some cases their assistance is quite practical.

At Princeton University Ortho-

dox students were unable to leave for home for Yom Kippur because classes were in session until late the previous night. At the request of the Orthodox Yavneh organization on the Princeton campus four Lubavitchers arrived on erev Yom Kippur with a Torah, machzorim, a shofar, a kittel, a number of non-leather footwear and loads of Lubavitcher zeal and spirit. The services were held at the Yavneh house dining room. Some 15 students and the wife of one of them attended the service.

Do the Lubavitchers mind being used to entertain and perform by the rest of the community? Not in the least. It may seem that way to many that invite them but after they leave the hassidic warmth they consider this enough to effect a permanent and meaningful tie with Lubavitch.

AS IN PREVIOUS years Lubavitchers will take to the crowded intersections of cities around the world with Essrog and Lulav in hand to urge the observance on those not observing.

On Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, Lubavitchers as all other Hassidim in Brooklyn and elsewhere will spill over into the Torah until the early hours of the morning.

World's Largest Sculpture Set For Israel Museum

JERUSALEM — No claims are being made for it as the largest sculpture in the world, but that could be because size is not a criteria by which to measure this phase of artistic creativity.

In any event, two Israel sculptors, Yitzhak Danziger and Shammai Haber, have erected of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem an enormous sculpture which covers an area of a quarter of an acre. It consists of fifty tons of granite, in addition to dozens of tons of concrete in the base, which is to prevent the structure from sinking.

The sculpture is relatively flat, and will be visible from the road above, so that it will not compete in bulk with the museum buildings.

The artists, who had been invited to produce a sculpture for the Museum's Billy Rose Sculpture Garden, believe that the work entitled "Rockrise" (like sunrise), which is described as an improvisation on four levels, will link up the landscape of the

Valley of the Cross, the Knesset and the Museum.

No Anti-Israel Resolution, Says Sierre Leone

JERUSALEM — Israel will have the support of at least one African nation, at the forthcoming Afro-Asian Conference.

Cyril Rogers - Wright, Sierra Leone's Minister for Internal Affairs, told a press conference here that his country will insist that no resolutions affecting Israel-Arab relation be adopted. The statesman, who recalled signing the first agreement between Israel and his country five years ago, said he would also support Israel's admission to the 77-nation body.

A new agreement on technical and cultural cooperation between Israel and Sierra Leone was signed last week.

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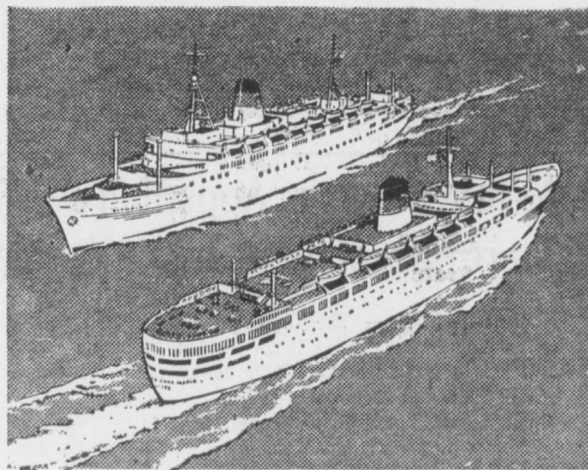
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British Women Study Joining Move To Seek Marriage Law Change

LONDON — The newly-formed Association of Jewish Women's Organizations will take up the question of unfair Jewish marriage laws at its meeting later this month.

Earlier, the International Council of Jewish Women and other groups asked orthodox rabbinical officials to establish a world Jewish authority to take up problems of Jewish marriage laws as they affect women (P-O, Aug. 6).

SPECIFICALLY, world rabbinical authorities are expected to be asked to ease the plight of Jewish women caught in the Orthodox demands involved in the case of the aguna — the woman who cannot remarry because her husband has disappeared, and other similar restrictions.

The meeting may also consider the case of haliza, an obligatory ceremony for a childless widow prior to remarriage.

A PETITION signed by 500,000 women will ask rabbinical authorities to take up the problems derived from the marriage laws.

Spokesmen of the newly-formed association pointed out that information regarding the petition will be discussed at the meeting and that it is up to each group to determine if it wants to support it.

THE ASSOCIATION was formed last spring with the primary object of exchanging in-

formation and discussing problems of interest to women — Jewish women in particular.

"I feel the time is ripe for women's organizations in Britain to show we can find more to unite than to divide us... and to prove that women can work together... even when our aims are primarily different," said Mrs. Vera Braynis, the association chairman.

THE ASSOCIATION includes such groups as the League of Jewish Women, the Liberal Synagogue's Federation of Women's Societies, Mizrahi, British Women's ORT, Pioneer Women, and the Reform Synagogue's Association of Women's Guilds.

German Misses Seek Entry To Israel To Marry Jews

JERUSALEM — A reported influx of German frauleins to settle in the country and marry Jews has Israeli women up in arms.

A dispatch to the American Jewish World at Minneapolis from the Edmonton Journal reports that in one recent week alone, more than 20 German women settled in Israel with the primary purpose of marrying Jews.

THE JOURNAL said seven of the women already have converted to Judaism and there is a waiting list of several hundred German women who have applied for permanent residence permits.

Indeed, Rabbi Shraga Rosen of the Jerusalem Religious Council confirmed that "numerous" German women married Israelis recently, most of them in Orthodox religious ceremonies following lengthy conversions procedures.

AMONG THEM were the daughters of two mayors of West German towns, the only daughter of a prominent industrialist, and a daughter of a former Wehrmacht general.

"Who needs them here," asked an irate Is-

raeli woman.

"If they wish to expiate Germany's guilt toward Jews, let them organize pro-Israel groups in Germany, crack down on neo-Nazis and demonstrate against the presence of German missile experts in Egypt — and not come here to steal our men," the Journal quoted Mrs. Alice Kagan as saying.

"THEY THINK they make us happy by rejuvenating the Jewish people with infusions of pure Aryan blood," another angry Jerusalem housewife said.

But Erica Berger, 22, defended the German "invasion" by saying, "we want to be Jewish; we want our children to grow up in Israel. What's wrong with that?"

Rabbi Rosen explained that each case is handled "on its own merits and that 'conversions of convenience, for the sake of marriage alone' are being discouraged."

BUT HE CONCEDED that the number of "genuine conversions" among the German women is growing, according to the Journal report.



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Light Sentences

Of what value was it for West Germany to extend the time during which it will prosecute unrepentant Nazis if the judges in Germany are letting most of the murderers get away scot-free?

Menashe Unger, in The Day-Journal, asks this question. He wants no vindictiveness, but there ought to be a semblance of justice. True, Germany is tired of reminders of its Nazi past, but the way to free itself of that past is to free itself of its guilt.

Instead, laments Unger, citing many recent court cases, confessed criminals are either getting off with light sentences or are being liberated altogether. So grievous is the situation that a lawyers' group has been formed in Israel to ask that Israeli representatives be on hand for the German trials. The group is also publishing a bulletin which will chronicle the cases of Nazis in Germany, spotlighting what many believe are not real trials but travesties on justice.

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Big Increase In View Jews Must Go To Israel

LONDON — A study of 332 American Jewish youngsters who took part in the annual summer program of The Jewish Agency showed an almost 100 per cent increase in the number who believed that eventually all Jews must move to Israel.

Don Ronen, working for his Ph. D. degree at New York University, polled the group before they left for their seven-week stay in Israel and after they returned.

IN ANSWER TO the question, "Do you believe that eventually all Jews must move to Israel?", 3.6 per cent thought so before going to Israel, while 45.2 per cent, according to a report in The Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, gave an affirmative answer to the same question on their return.

There also was a significant increase in the number who said they planned to live in Israel. Whereas only one in seven said so before the trip, the figure had gone up to one in three by the time they returned.

JEWISH AGENCY officials who have brought 3,470 Jews from a number of countries to

Israel since the program was instituted in 1949, have estimated that about one in five of this number have returned to Israel to live.

In response to another question only 18.4 per cent said that their experience in Israel would cause them to take a greater interest in Jewish affairs in America. Likewise only 17.2 said they planned to join a Zionist movement, despite the fact that the Jewish Agency is an instrument of the World Zionist Organization.

THE VIEW OF the young people of Israelis was biting, to say the least. They said that they found Israelis not as religious and slightly more arrogant, lazy, provincial, impatient and self-satisfied than they had expected.

Asked to explain in their own words why they would like to make their homes in Israel, the one in three who responded in the affirmative, gave as their reasons the possibility of living more meaningful lives as Jews. Feelings of anti-Semitism and alienation from their American environment played little part in their decision.

THE EXPECTED reasons came from those who responded that they did not intend to live in Israel. They gave feelings of attachment to the United States and their families.

Practically none of the young people said they desired to live in an agricultural settlement. The figures were 4.8 and 5.7 for before and after their stay in Israel.

The Woman's Viewpoint

Sentiments On Cards For Mother Questioned

By HELEN COHEN

Our grateful thanks to all those who remembered us this Rosh Hashonah with New Year greetings.



Helen

quiring, at the sales counter, as to what items are in demand.

You find Rosh Hashonah cards these days not only in the Temple gift shops, but in the stationery stores, in the department stores and even at the grocery. And you see bright new designs and messages.

People are obviously sending them, and it is good that Jews greet one another with kind wishes for a happy year.

HOWEVER, THE cards I looked through this year included some that disturbed me.

Besides the small, general New Year greetings, there were some larger cards addressed specifically to certain relatives — to a sister and her husband, to children, to grandparents, and so on.

I was disturbed by the ones addressed to Mother, or to Grandmother, or to Father.

That meant that Mother was living alone someplace. Or Grandmother. Or Father.

THIS KIND OF CARD, I must point out, can't be very traditional, since from what we know of Jewish life of the past, a mother wouldn't be expected to live alone. Families lived together, including grandparents.

Why do we seem to be the only voice asking to be heard on this subject?

It can't be that everyone is happy about the set-up.

Don't we keep seeing articles about lonely parents feeling neglected by children who are too busy to write, or call, or come for a visit?

Wasn't it in 'Herzog' that Saul

Bellow dramatized the desperate loneliness of some of New York's apartment dwellers, by describing how one may be moved to call the police, just to hear the sound of another human voice?

DON'T TELL ME all is well!

Or are you telling me to forget it, since nothing can be done about the problem?

Let's first read a couple of those Rosh Hashonah cards to Mother:

"Lovingly this message comes to wish you, Mother dear, The peace and hope and promise of a very happy year."

"The dearest Mother in the world Deserves the best by far, And that's just what you ought to have — For that's just what you are! Happy New Year."

FINE. SO MOTHER deserves only the best, including hope and promise of a very happy year.

Sitting there alone in that house, waiting for death to free her from her lonely prison?

Can that be the best?

PERHAPS WE might find the right answer by asking Mother.

Perhaps in this day of affluence and fine homes, the answer is a separate apartment for Mother attached to a child's home, where she can be independent yet still part of family life.

Whatever the answer is, there must be something better for the "dearest Mother in all the world" than ending her days in solitude.

IN CONNECTION with this, not long ago, I was reading a piece on urban renewal and slum clearance in which the author spoke with such positive authority of "overcrowded" conditions.

Israel Philharmonic To Perform Babi Yar Work

TEL AVIV — The controversial 13th symphony of Shostakovich, inspired by Babi Yar, the celebrated poem by Yevtushenko which caused such a stir when it was first published, will very likely be performed later this season by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The poem caused a world-wide

Having raised a large family I have some idea about overcrowded conditions, and I'm not so sure they exist as extensively today in the slums as that author would have us believe.

Knowledge of birth control, not to mention abortions is widespread enough to include slum dwellers, so that many slum families are small these days. If the household includes other relatives as grandfather or a niece or some stray cousins, would this be basically a deplorable setup if these adults would help maintain the home in a decent condition? It can even be a desirable arrangement.

WHAT I'M TRYING to say is that the problem today of overcrowding may not be as urgent as we would believe. And that more important is the widespread problem of widows whose children have grown and left home, rattling around year after year in an empty 6 or 7 room house.

Haifa Passes Jerusalem As 2nd Largest

JERUSALEM — New population figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics show that Haifa has passed Jerusalem to become the nation's second largest city. The figures are just over 200,000 for Haifa against 187,000 for the capital.

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Hearty Dishes Offset Chill in Air

By SARAH LEIBER

There's an autumnal chill in the air many days now. And the menu planner has to include hearty dishes whether they are for meat or dairy meals. stews, pot roasts and main dishes made in the oven are all popular at this time of year.

There are any number of variations we can use. Adding fruits or unusual combinations of vegetables to a stew makes it different, even in the "gourmet" class. Below are some ideas from many sources.



Sarah

POLISH STEW
(From the United Nations CookBook)
1 cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. shortening or parve margarine
1 small head cabbage, finely shredded
2 cups sauerkraut
6 large mushrooms, sliced
4 cups diced leftover meat (any variety)
1 cup gravy or broth made of bouillon and water
2 tart apples, peeled and sliced
4 pitted prunes
1 cup tomato puree
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
Saute onion in fat until golden brown, but not fried. Add all ingredients as listed and place

in a covered 3 quart baking dish. Cook, covered 2 hours at 300 degrees. Taste and adjust seasonings. Add liquid if required. A half cup of wine is enjoyed by many. This dish is excellent if allowed to "rest" overnight or a few days before serving. Very good for an unusual Shabbas dinner, prepared in advance and reheated.

Serves 8.
BLANQUETTE DE VEAU
(Veal Stew)
1½ pounds shoulder of veal, cut into 1½ inch pieces
3 cups water
1 tsp. Ac'cent
¾ tsp. salt
pinch of powdered thyme
1 bay leaf
1 sprig parsley
12 small white onions, peeled and left whole
6 carrots, scraped and cut in

halves
2 tbsps. shortening or parve margarine
2 tbsps. flour
2 egg yolks
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsps. minced parsley for garnish

Place meat in pot with water, Ac'cent, seasonings and herbs. Cover and simmer over lowest heat 1 hour or until meat is tender. Add onions and carrots and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drain off liquid into a measuring cup. If necessary add enough water to make 2 cups. Make an emulsion with flour and shortening and gradually stir in meat stock. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolks slightly and add lemon juice to them. Carefully stir in a small amount of hot gravy. Return to saucepan and cook over lowest heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Do not boil, or eggs will curdle. Add to veal and vegetables. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Serve with boiled broad noodles or farfel. Serves 4.

BEEF STEW ALA CARRIBBEAN
3 pounds boneless stewing beef, cut into 1½ inch cubes
3 tbsps. flour
1 tbsps. shortening or parve margarine
1 can (1 pound) stewed whole tomatoes
2 medium onions, sliced
1 tsp. salt
1 tp. celery salt
¼ tsp. pepper
one-third cup cider vinegar
one-third cup unsulphered molasses
1 cup water
6 carrots, pared and sliced
½ cup raisins
½ tsp. ground ginger
Sprinkle meat with flour and brown in fat in a heavy pan. Add tomatoes, onions, salt celery salt and pepper. Combine water, molasses and vinegar and pour over meat. Cover and simmer over lowest heat about 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add carrots, raisins and ginger. Cook until carrots are tender. Serve with cooked rice, sweet

potatoes or boiled whole potatoes. Serves 8.

POTTED FLANKEN AND MEAT BALLS
1½ pound flanken
1 onion, sliced
1 green pepper, seeds removed, and cut into quarters
1 stalk celery, sliced
2 tbsps. schmaltz or parve margarine
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. garlic salt
dash of pepper
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup water
For meat balls:
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, grated
1 tbsps. salt
dash of pepper
2 eggs

Saute the onion, celery and green pepper in fat. Sear flanken in this. Lower flame and add remaining ingredients. Simmer over low heat ½ hour. Meanwhile make meat balls. Add beaten eggs, grated onion and seasonings to crapped meat. Form into small meat balls. Add to partially cooked flanken. Cook and simmer 1 hour. Do not stir, but shake the pot to prevent sticking. If needed, add boiling water to prevent scorching. Serve with mashed potatoes, boiled noodles or rice. Serves 6.

Heavy Damages From Storms

Israel Rains Beat Prayers

JERUSALEM — Although the first prayers for rain will not be recited until the end of Succot, storms and hail fell in almost all parts of the country on Yom Kippur, wreaking considerable damage, but the yoreh — the first rain — had already fallen several days earlier.

WHETHER THE early rain, not a meteorological rarity is a precursor of another winter of substantial rainfall such as last year can't be known, but the downpour at Beersheba equalled 15 per cent of the average annual rainfall. The regular winter rainy season will begin next month.

A 15-year-old boy was electrocuted in the Hatikva Quarter the eve of Yom Kippur when he stepped by chance into a puddle of water into which a live electric wire, torn down by the storm, had fallen.

MOST OF THE rain fell in the Judean Hills and the South, where considerable damage was caused to crops and to electric and telephone lines.

A section of the Mizpe Ramon-Eilat road was washed away at kilometre 102 by torrential floods rushing down a wadi.

The Arava road from Sdom to Eilat was also flooded during Tuesday night but is now again passable. The road was cut at kilometre 43; five kilometres north of Grofit; and 10 kilometres north of Ein Yahav.

IN TEL AVIV, police were

called out 14 times during Yom Kippur to deal with electric wires torn down by the storm.

Serious damage was caused to Kibbutz Yotvata's export melon crops by the hail and rain which hit the Arava on Tuesday evening. The damage is estimated at over \$6,500. No rain fell in Eilat, 40 miles to the south, on Tuesday night but earlier heavy rain, accompanied by lightning and thunder, fell.

HEAVY DAMAGE was reported by groundnut farmers. No reliable estimates of loss were available though it was pointed out that half of the country's 160,000 dunam cotton crop was still unharvested last week. Heavy rain could cause serious damage, experts of the Field Crop Workers Association said.

Most of the groundnut crop is also still out in the fields. The shells of rain-dampened nuts develop black spots, while the foliage, valued as a nutritious green fodder, becomes unusable, the experts said.

Religious settlements who sowed their fields early before

Rosh Hashonah (this is a sabbatical year) may also suffer. The heavy early rains are liable to germinate the seeds prematurely. Unless more rains fall soon, the young sprouts will not be able to survive the dry spells still to come.

Saturday Tests Protested

Governor J. Millard Tawes of Maryland was urged last week by State Senator Paul A. Dorf to bring an end to the practice by the Maryland State Department of Personnel of giving tests to job applicants only on Saturdays.

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The Confrontation

The proposition advanced by Bertram H. Gold (P-O, Oct. 8) that the quest for the great society would be a contradiction in terms if it means the submergence of group individuality may or may not have merit. It would seem to us to be a valid position.

That however, as a defense for Jewish group distinctiveness, would have application only if the Jewish group had and practiced certain vaunted characteristics which differentiated it from the society about it.

To narrow the application to the institution which Gold is connected with, the Jewish Center, may give us some insights. For Gold in this connection merely repeats the by now decade old contention that there must be Jewish content to the program of our Jewish community centers. It was Dr. Oscar Janowski and his famous survey which instructed us that if there were no Jewish content to Jewish center programs there was little validity for their existence.

The report caused not a little furor when it was first issued, and was assimilated into the theory of center work but was never successfully implemented.

Instead our centers have become country clubs for middle class Jews. Gold himself validates this point when he said that the recreational aspects of the centers must be de-emphasized.

It is easy enough to blame the Center administrations for this failure to add Jewish content to Center programming. In fact, they really never had any choice. Our centers today would be empty just as our synagogues are, if any attempt were made to cram Jewish content down the throats of unwilling Jews.

A distinction must be drawn between the context in which the Janowski report was received and the present situation where if Jewish institutions are not specifically Jewish in any way, then they must open the gates to the public at large to whomsoever wishes to participate in their activities.

The Janowski report came from the top, and it sought to impose its recommendations by official action.

The alternative presented to the Jewish community now comes from below. Every Jewish parent knows the score today, and maybe at the point where he will make a purposeful effort to change. When he does you have a revolution, a revolt which will affect our young people also, for they respect sincerity just as they detest hypocrisy.

The lines then may be drawn. Up until this time, the Jewish community has been snared into dropping all its distinctiveness in the rush to appear as other Americans, not different.

There will be those who will want to continue in that pattern, believing sincerely that Jewish living has no more to contribute to civilization as a Jewish group.

But now there could be an opposite pull, something lacking up until the present.

At the teen dances at the center in Indianapolis this summer a sizeable fraction of those attending were non-Jews, of both sexes. This evidently has been accepted by the community, for the dances were a popular aspect of the summer program for the teens.

Centers elsewhere have opened their doors to non-Jews, Negroes included, although this does not seem to have taken on proportions large enough to create any real problems, as far as we know, possibly because the membership fees are comparatively high.

It must be clear then that the idea of Jewish distinctiveness based on Jewish culture and living has been rejected by our communities, at least in practice. This being so in which way are we, other than by tribal aspects, a distinctive group?

This then is the confrontation.

That it needn't be an either or proposition should also be made clear. There is no reason why a strong, well-grounded Jewish community cannot open its doors, both those public and private, to non-Jews and have a valuable intercommunication as Jews more and more become accepted by the community at large.

The danger has been and continues to be that as the doors open, the Jewish group is seeking to sneak out because its subconscious will, in view of its rootlessness, is to escape.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

We told you about the Danish Jewish Community first before going into the reason for our visit there. We were there to cover an unusual project, something that you couldn't expect to happen in a community like the United States Jewish Community where everything has become so stereotyped and where some original thinking (and action) involving a Jewish project is usually nipped in the bud by the establishment either by direct action or indirectly by causing it to wither on the vine because it didn't come under the auspices of some of our professionals or through a national Jewish organization.

A comparatively young New York Jewish attorney had been asked to head a scholarship project of his American fraternity — Phi Sigma Delta.

The project finally evolved into A Thanks to the Danes fund to provide scholarships at American or Danish universities for worthy Danish students. Since Phi Sigma Delta is Jewish, the idea was a beautiful one — if you know your history of what can easily become one of the high marks of civilization of the 20th century when a people with the Nazis occupying them and watching every single move secreted out of their hands practically the entire Jewish community of 6 or 7000 souls.

This is what happened in the six eventful weeks from Rosh Hashonah in 1963 to about the middle of November. The Nazis actually were able to claim a total of only 23 Jewish lives, and some of these died in Theresienstadt concentration camp of natural causes.

The rescue was not an organized or governmental effort. It grew up out of the people, and almost from the very first night, Jews were secreted out of their hiding places in and around Copenhagen, thence to small fishing villages ten, fifteen and twenty miles to the north, and from there in the dead of night ferried across to Sweden in small fishing vessels, while Nazis patrol boats moved up and down what is called the Sound which separates the Baltic from the North Sea and is about 2½ to 5 miles wide at this point.

No one sent any messages to anyone. There was no coordination at the start. There were no underground agents directing this stirring episode in world history.

A high Danish official came to the president of the Jewish community the last day in September of 1943 to advise him that the Nazis had decided to round up all the Jews for dispatch to concentration camps. By this time in the war, it was commonly known what this meant — but even so, (and this is only a footnote to our story) some Jews refused to believe that they were finally doomed.

The next day, Rabbi Marcus Melchior, the Chief Rabbi who addressed us at the luncheon, told the Jews at Rosh Hashonah services to go underground. They left their homes, secreted themselves in surrounding farms or in the houses of friendly Danes, and the Nazis found their prey had vanished. Everyone knew though that it would be only a matter of time before the Jews would be detected and dispatched to their death.

Then the miracle began to happen. Almost from that very first night, fishing vessels, with Jews hidden everywhere began to cross the Sound from the small fishing villages north of Copenhagen, the area called Zeeland.

Like dandelions springing up after a summer rain, Danes began out of the goodness of their hearts and the fearlessness of a people whose will could not be deterred even by the worst scourges civilization has ever known, to move Jews to embarkation places. There grew

up three centers in Copenhagen where Jews were gathered, then driven north to the fishing villages, hidden there in nearby farms and inns, and then in the dead of night ferried across the Sound to safety in Sweden, while the Nazis patrol boats moving up and down were unaware of the hidden passengers aboard these innocent-looking fishing vessels.

As the rescue effort grew, it became coordinated, but up until this point, it was clearly a spontaneous movement. Before the six weeks were up; a hospital in Copenhagen had been used as a principal center for harboring the Jews, with the doctors and nurses in cahoots, and hiding the Jews successfully as patients right under the noses of the Nazis. Money was needed desperately, and everyone approached offered huge sums without security. Even banks opened their vaults to provide funds. By the time the effort was at its highest, fishing schooners had been purchased and the operation was a smooth, successful evasion of death. It is difficult now to comprehend the tenseness, and the fear that pervaded these weeks.

Our group of newspapermen traveled the escape route. We first visited the museum in Copenhagen where the work of the underground is memorialized. Many died defying the Nazis. The Danish underground was so successful in blowing up trains and factories that it finally forced the Nazis, who had originally planned to use Denmark as a model example to the world of how Germany could administer an occupied country, to abandon all pretenses and rule the country with the same iron hand as in Poland or France.

A remarkable characteristic of the Danes something that Germany lacks in its national characteristic shows the difference of the heritage of the two peoples. Every Dane you talk to today feels a sense of guilt because they put up only token resistance at first to the occupation, and their government accepted the Nazi control, asking the populace to submit. Anyone could rationalize what happened — Denmark is a small country of only 4½ million souls (less than the Jews of the world, if you want a comparison), it adjoined Germany and it was practically powerless to do anything else.

But every Dane feels this sense of guilt, even those whose heroic sense of right and wrong led them to part in saving the Jews or who were underground agents blowing up railroad bridges or receiving ammunition dropped from British planes. We talked to the people who hid the Jews in their homes, the fishermen who took them across to Sweden, the officials in the government who warned the Jews of the impending round-up, and out almost as if it had been learned in grade school — each and everyone said they saved the Jews not because they were Jews, but because they were Danes, because they were human beings.

Except for this visit by our group of newspapermen, they probably have not been reminded in years of their heroic stance 22 years ago in confronting and defeating the diabolic scheme of the Nazis and robbing the crematoria of another few thousand victims.

We were tendered a luncheon by the leaders of the Jewish community, interviewed the chief of the Judaica Library which is part of the national library, spent an hour with the Prime Minister, and began to get the feeling which we've tried to impart in this chair.

Next week we'll continue with an exposition of the Thanks to the Danes Scholarship fund, but before we turn aside, we want to tell you that the name of the New York attorney whose idea launched this effort is Richard Netting.

The Reason Pope Paul VI Came To The United States

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Pope Paul VI has come and gone, and most of the world is still attempting to evaluate his visit.



Davis could have come as an Italian

to speak to Italians in a country four and one-half million of whose citizens had been born in Italy. He could have come as a religious leader to speak to religious leaders in a country that simply abounds in religious leaders.

He did none of these. He did not come here to speak to Catholics, or Italians, or religious leaders. He did not come specifically to speak to the United States at all. He came here because the United Nations is here. He came to the United States in order to speak to the

world. And what did he say?

It would have been very simple for him to speak about the glories of Catholicism. Instead, he spoke about the glories of peace. He could have spoken about the true believers. Instead, he spoke about the truth of peace. He could have talked about his commitment to the church. Instead he talked about his commitment to peace.

He could have warned the United States about the dangers of Communism. Instead, he warned them about the dangers

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Rocky Road To a World Jewish Body

By M. Z. FRANK

(Continued from Last Week)

Dr. Nahum Goldmann has spent a quarter of a century in a vain effort to foist upon Amer-



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World War I. Once, in desperation, or in a brilliant flash, he tried to form an organization more or less in keeping with American practices and the American Jewish tradition: he formed the "Presidents' Club" or "Presidents' Conference" — and it works!

Unlike the World Jewish Congress, which, from the very beginning, presumes to "represent" every Jew in the world, whether he knows it or not and to "legislate" without the consent of the "governed" and without the power to enforce its "legislation," the Presidents' Conference began as a modest consultative group of presidents of established organizations whose institutional loyalties and cohesions did not have to be created on paper. Anybody who

is the elected president of an organization is assured of a minimum of backing by that organization.

UNLIKE THE "American" Section of the World Jewish Congress — of whose existence the vast majority of American Jews is blissfully ignorant — the Presidents' Conference does not consist merely of "representatives" of Zionist organizations, plus the American Jewish Congress but of a wide cross-section of organized American Jewry, Zionist and non-Zionist, whose sentiments and concerns are pro-Israel.

A living organism, when young, tends to grow. The Presidents' Conference has developed muscle — a certain amount of institutional cohesiveness — and some ambitions.

One of the ambitions of the Presidents' Conference seems to be the normal adolescent's urge to become independent of his father and let the father pronounce, if he is gracious enough, the traditional Jewish benediction of the father of the Bar-Mitzvah: Blessed be He Who hath rid me of this one's punishment.

While the boy gives solemn warning to the world: "Today I am a man."

ANOTHER AMBITION is to reach out for the world. Normal for youngster.

As the Conservative Rabbis seek to establish a World Jewish Assembly as a substitute for the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress, the Presidents' Conference merely seeks to create a world Jewish body, leaving the World Zionist Organization to the tender mercies of David Ben-Gurion and avoiding any open encroachment on the World Jewish Congress.

A world Jewish body "with some degree of decisiveness and cohesion" is a reasonable "ultimate" goal. The word "ultimate" needs underscoring if the mistakes of the past are to be avoided. We must proceed by stages from loose coordination to close coordination, from a number of established organizations, with their institutional structures and loyalties to one X, to X plus 1 to X plus 2 to X plus 3, etc. Both the component organization and Jewish public opinion — insofar as it exists will have to be educated gradually and patiently to accept the central idea (which is not very difficult where the Jewish press is concerned but does not get us very far) and the modifications in institutional sovereignties, in mechanics of organization, etc.

THE "ULTIMATE GOAL" may never be reached in full, but any advance in that direc-

tion ought to be welcome as real progress and every little advance — if it is to be real and not apparent or merely mechanical — will require a good deal of effort. A substantial portion of the membership in each component organization should be given the time and the opportunity to discuss the proposition from every angle.

None of the above rules were observed in the recent attempts to get the United Synagogue to join the World Zionist Organization. In my view, a medium of cooperation between the United Synagogue and the World Zionist Organization was feasible as a first step. Neither Dr. Goldmann or the late Mr. Moshe Sharett was ready to be content with initial steps. In neither case, was there any effort made to prepare the rank-and-file, or at least, the second and third echelon leadership.

THE DIFFERENCE between the functions of the WZO and the functions of the proposed world body are not very important, they overlap, anyway. But the difference between the Presidents' Conference and the WZO are tremendous. The Presidents' Conference is not weighted down by rigid forms, outmoded ideas, other interests, unrealistic structure and intellectual stagnation. The Presidents' Conference is in a position to enter into negotiations with any American or foreign Jewish organization with an open mind and with readiness to give and take.

It is now out of the question to have a viable organization with full centralization and with the strict party division, proportional representation and coalitions as still obtained in the WZO, and to some extent in the WJC.

A new world organization must be built on more realistic foundations. First of all its forms and procedures must be familiar to Americans. Second, it must be borne in mind that no large number of American Jews can be expected to exercise their "franchise" in voting for elections for such a body in the same way as they do in their capacity as American citizens. It happened once for the

American Jewish Congress in 1918. But those were different times and it was a one-time event.

IN THE ELECTIONS to the Zionist Congress the small parties used to be excessively active while the large ones remained largely unrepresented. Hadassah was "punished" but the Congress was unrepresentative. (In pre-1939 days it really did not matter, as long as the Zionist Congress functioned as the quasi-Parliament of Palestine Jewry). The most practical way is to build on existing foundations of organizations which over the years have evolved large memberships with institutional loyalties and active elites. The Jews of the Diaspora cannot be organized along the same lines as the Jews of Israel in their political state.

Both the American Jewish Congress of 1918 and the American Jewish Conference of 1943 came into being by a process of public discussion and inter-organizational negotiations such as indicated above. However under the stress of events with heightened emotions, the process took a relatively short period. Barring a catastrophe, the process now should take much longer, slowly advancing from stage to stage.

THAT JEWISH destiny is indivisible is believed by a large enough number of Jews to warrant the creation of a World Jewish body. But how this principle can be translated into administrative and organizational terms is a challenge that has not been successfully met. Any Jewish individual or group of Jews who seek to ameliorate the lot of Jews anywhere in the world will enjoy the tacit approval of the Jewish public. But that does not make such an individual or such an organization the elected representative of world Jewry.

This does not mean that we ought not to strive for a world Jewish organization. But realities must be taken into account. Those realities consist not merely of organizational mechanics but also of the public mood, public attitudes, mentality and habits.

I Write As I Please

Chicagoan In Footsteps of Ancestors in Galilee

By CARL ALPERT

Haifa — About two thousand years ago a husky, bronzed son of Israel stood atop a ridge

which overlooked the Sea of Galilee. A cool breeze swept in from the water. The spot was only a stone's throw from the great synagogue of Khorazim and its busy town. The land was fertile.

"Over here I shall build my house," said the now-forgotten pioneer. "Here I shall plant the vines. Here will be the stone wine-press." And so it was

Two thousand years later a bronzed young Israeli, Yehuda Avni, stood on the same hill-top.

"HERE," HE SAID, "I shall build my home, and here I shall entertain visitors. On this side will be the stables for the horses. Here the restaurant. On this side where the ancient vineyard terraces are still visible will be the gardens where we shall grow roses for the city market. And on top of the ridge, right by the historic old wine press, will be the hotel." And so it was — and will be.

Vered Hagalil, Rose of the Galilee, the place is called, and is being developed by quiet but determined young Yehuda Avni,

who used to be known back in Chicago by the name of Edward Stone. His principle is a masterpiece of mixed economy: horses and hotel; roses and restaurant, and he is well on his way.

THE STABLES and the purebred Arab stallions are already there. Tourists and Israelis alike have learned to their delight that they can park their cars and astride the sure-footed beasts make their way into the Galilee countryside, following camel trails and goat paths that are themselves thousands of years old. No air-conditioned sightseeing bus and no luxurious taxi has ever traversed the breathtaking scenes which penetrate the very heart of ancient Israel.

The horses may be Arab, but they bear proud Hebrew names — names like Negba, Dalya, Buba, Reyna, Ayelet — with a Pasha thrown in for good measure.

The saunter may be only an hour or two — or it may be a two-day expedition of real exploration. Then a cool shower and a tasty meal. Even those who don't hanker for the horses have developed a liking for the low-slung ranchhouse with its Red Gulch atmosphere.

VERED HAGALIL gets its name from the roses. Tel Aviv and Haifa florists can market all that Avni grows, and the climate is such that he can produce blooms practically twelve months a year.

The next step will be construction of the inn, though it

does seem that Avni has his hands full just with horses, restaurant and roses. He never sits still. To be sure, his wife, Jerusalem-born Yonah, is a competent assistant. Their thirteen-year-old daughter, Yaara, is equally at home waiting on table or guiding an equestrian group over the hill to the hidden springs. Until the two little boys grow up, the hired hands fill in.

DOWN THE ROAD just a way are the ruins of ancient Khorazin, and the remains of that gorgeous old synagogue give one a fleeting idea of the kind of life our ancestors lived in the days of the Second Temple.

Vered Hagalil is not a village or a kibbutz. It is a one-man enterprise in a country where there is still room for initiative and ideas and courage. Of course Yehuda Avni does not stand alone. He has had enormous help from the Jewish National Fund, and the active cooperation of the Israel Government Tourist Co-operation. He has formal status as an Approved Project. Investments in his enterprise have come from supporters abroad, among them a group of Chicagoans who include Dr. Harry Stone, Gerald Margolis and Asher Birnbaum.

No, Yehuda Avni is not alone on his breeze-swept hill. Beside him is the long shadow of his predecessor who pointed a finger and used the very words which in modern Israel also pre- sage miracles: "Here will rise..."

The Reason Pope Paul VI Came To The United States

(Continued from Preceding Page) of war. He could have spoken about the evils of atheism. Instead, he spoke about the evils of war.

In short, this man who leads the largest religion in the world used his immense prestige in the cause of peace. He took the enormous reverence in which he is held by half a billion people, and placed it squarely on the side of peace.

Nor did he attempt to make peace palatable or popular by adorning it with the more acceptable words such as liberty, freedom, and victory. Apparently, he did not feel compelled to qualify peace. He was prepared to let it stand on its own merit as an unqualified virtue, and as mankind's greatest goal.

That is what his religion and

my religion say that peace is, and has to be. But that is not the sort of thing we often hear these days. Those of us who desperately believe in peace must constantly remind ourselves that peace is real, and realistic, and realizable.

This is what he told the world to remember, and this is why his words were blessed words.

700,000 Members

A thirty percent growth of membership in Jewish Community centers and Ys throughout the United States since 1953; was disclosed this week by the National Jewish Welfare Board in a report which said that center and Y membership had soared to 700,000, a new high.



How Can One Man Be So Proficient?

By MYRON SCHOEN

A little less than a month from now Dr. Max Feder, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, New York City, will be at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco and will signal the beginning of a seven hour examination for a group of men who will be seeking certification as Fellows in Temple Administration by the Reform movement's Board of Certification of Temple Administrators.



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Two days later, Frank J. Adler of Congregation B'nai Jehudah, Kansas City, Mo., will bang the gavel at the same hotel and call into session the 24th annual convention of the National Association of Temple Administrators, the professional affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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AS MANY AS 100 professional administrators of the Reform movement will have traveled thousands of miles to join in these deliberations and 50 or more of their colleagues will eagerly look forward to the published proceedings. They will learn about "Standards for Professional Leadership" from Dr. Samuel L. Fox, President of Temple Oheb Shalom, Baltimore, Md. and a member of the UAH's Commission on Synagogue Administration and the UAH-NATA-CCAR Board of Certification of Temple Administrators. In addition, they will attend workshops at which learned college professors and experienced practitioners of synagogue administration will discuss "Decision Making Within the Framework of Established Policy," "Practical Applications of the Behavioral Sciences," "New Techniques in Management" and "Business Ethics in the House of Worship."

To many synagogue leaders, lay and rabbinic the concerns of this NATA convention may seem esoteric. One must bear in mind that in the past 24 years, since the inception of this professional organization, much of the practical ground of managing the contemporary institution has been discussed and published. In addition, the American synagogue has gone through a period not only of

growth but of dynamic change. That this has been true for the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism is obvious. That it is happening to the Orthodox synagogue is equally obvious by reading their publication, "Ideas."

IN THE JUNE 1965 issue of their "Handbook for Synagogue Leaders" they devote three pages to "The Executive Director." "In the past, the synagogue was but one institution amongst many which nourished our religious life. It provided room for prayer, a adult study and for occasional other gatherings. Nowadays, our synagogues have become synagogue - centers, catering to every conceivable need of Jewish communal life." Thus begins the article which attempts to lay the basis for the role of the Orthodox administrator.

The author divides the synagogue executive's responsibility into three categories: areas of supervision, contact and coordination, and performance. In the category of supervision he lists office administration, building maintenance, bulletins and youth activities. Under contact and coordination he cites ritual officers, library, board of directors, Hebrew school, affiliates and outside organizations. In connection with performance, he cites rentals and scheduling, fund-raising, catering, High Holydays, membership, public relations, meetings and corre-

spondence. He concludes with a long list of vital records that must be maintained and supervised by the executive.

YOU MAY WELL ask how one man or woman can possess not only the skills, but the time and energy to perform all these functions? The key is the ability to involve the membership and to utilize their skills and energies to make the synagogue efficient and meaningful in its every undertaking. The writer in Ideas, puts it this way: "What is called for is an administrative skill to delegate responsibility, to stimulate committees to assume duties, to work with rather than for the community."

In a plea for Orthodox synagogues to consider engaging professional administrators, the author notes that, "It has been the experience of many synagogues that an executive director more than pays for his own salary, in terms of actual money as well as in general good will. Various affairs will undoubtedly raise greater sums, new members will more readily be integrated and, generally, many savings can be derived in active control of purchases, printing and other disbursements."

If you give serious thought to the basis for engaging a professional administrator for the synagogue you will readily appreciate why the NATA will concern itself at their San Francisco

convention not only with management techniques but also with the application of the behavioral sciences, standards of professional leadership, decision making and business ethics. However, it will not neglect its religious commitment, for it will hold a Kallah on "The Meaning of Peace" and will launch each day's work with an original worship service prepared by one of its own members. In all, it bids fair to be a stimulating educational and inspirational convention.

Jewish Restaurant Opens In Tokyo

NEW YORK — Except for Jewish resorts, you can find a kosher restaurant only in about three or four cities in the United States, but you needn't worry about a kosher meal if you're in Tokyo.

The Jewish Chronicle of London reports the opening of a kosher restaurant by Anne Dinkens at 4 Hinoki-Cho Ahasaka, Minato-Ku. A reader of The Chronicle which advised the publication of the new restaurant wrote that Mrs. Dinkens imports her kosher meats from New York, served "delicious Jewish dairy dishes, and her blintzes are out of this world."

The reader added that Mrs. Dinkens makes her own rye bread and bagels and serve a variety of traditional cheeses.



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Names in The News

Koufax Spent The Day In St. Paul Synagogue

If you are wondering whether Sandy Koufax, who refused to pitch the opening game of the world series because it fell on Yom Kippur, spent his time in the synagogue or the dugout, you have the word of Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas of Conservative Temple of Aaron of St. Paul for it. "For your information," Raskas told The POST and OPINION, "Mr. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers was at the Temple of Aaron on Yom Kippur Day. At no time during the day was he at the ball park."

Who's The Composer?

Another famous Jew who did not fail to remember the holy days was Yehudi Menuhin, the noted violinist. He was scheduled to appear at the Commonwealth Art Festival in Liverpool in two recitals. When he noted that the dates clashed with Rosh Hashonah, he had the time of one changed and the other cancelled. According to the Jewish Chronicle, of London, he was intrigued with the melody of "Yigdal," at services at the Princes Road Synagogue in Liverpool and asked for the name of the composer. He was told that it was traditional and had been sung that way in the services as long as anyone could remember.

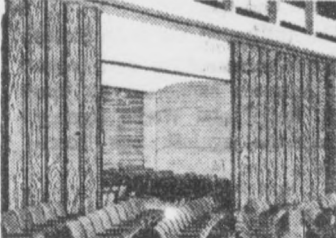


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19th Straight

Returning to the ring wars after a 5-month layoff, Battling King David, the Israeli fistic sensation, notched his 19th straight American victory with an 8-round decision over Jackie Lennon, of Philadelphia, in Providence R.I. The victory was Da-

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has been appointed co-chairman of the White House Conference on Civil Rights to be held next month. Another Jewish appointment by the President was Dr. Harold Brown, who at 38 has been named Secretary of the Air Force. One of the largest sales of Israel bonds at any testimonial affair reached a total of \$750,000 as Detroit honored Tom Borman, who has headed the bond sale in that city for the past six years. Morris Levin, executive director of the Bernard Horwich Center in Chicago, has been elected president of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Irving Canter. Dr. E. Arthur Dreskin, of Greenville, S.C., has been elected president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

With The Rabbis

A number of changes and new appointments have been announced for Hillel Foundations with the start of the new college year. Rabbi Albert Axelrad has been named Director at Brandeis University, succeeding Rabbi Leonard Ron. Rabbi Norman Weitzner is the new director at the University of Col-

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orado. Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen has been transferred from the University of Illinois to the University of Connecticut. His successor at Illinois is Rabbi Nathan Gaynor. Rabbi Abraham Sheingold has been appointed Assistant Director at the University of Maryland. Rabbi Joseph Levine is the first director at the new Foundation in the Roch-

ester, N.Y., area, and is being replaced at the University of North Carolina by Rabbi Howard A. Rabinowitz. Moving from Stanford U. to Vanderbilt is Dr. Harry May. Rabbi Clyde T. Sills is the new director at the University of Texas. Rabbi William J. Gordon, has been named Assistant Director at Washington University in St. Louis.

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This Is View of Mosque Foundation Secretary No Trace of Anti-Semitism By Arabs in United States

By NATHAN KAPLAN

There is no trace of anti-Jewish feeling among Chicago's 5,000 Arabs, although most of the city's Arabs arrived from Palestine since World War II, according to the secretary of the Mosque Foundation, Abdel H. Haleem.

"I am very frank," declared Haleem. "We do not hate Jews as Jews. I don't think any Arab here hates Jews as Jews."

"However, there is conflict when it comes to Zionism," he added.

CHICAGO'S ARABS, explained Haleem, meet with Jews in commercial relations. There is little opportunity to develop friendships in business, but Arabs and Jews have been warm friends here on many occasions.

"My father and his Jewish friend, Chaim, were business neighbors for 17 years. Chaim's family came to my wedding. My father and Chaim have strong feelings about Palestine. But it doesn't interfere with their friendship."

Haleem says his father "lives in a Jewish neighborhood. My father says Jewish neighborhoods are safest and cleanest. Since we are Moslems and do not eat pork, we like to buy our luncheon meats at the Jewish delicatessen."

TALL, DARK, and easy-going, 35-year-old Haleem is American born to immigrant Arab parents. When he was two years old, Haleem returned with his family to Jerusalem and stayed there until 1947 when he rejoined his father who had returned earlier to the United States. Haleem follows Middle East events in overseas Arabic periodicals.

By what he reads in the Arab press, Haleem sees Israel as a threat to the Arab world. Haleem says that a Lebanese publication, "Palestine" quoted former Gen. Moshe Dayan as saying that Arabs must become slaves to the Jews. The publication also tells its readers that David Ben-Gurion preaches that Israel must rule from the Euphrates to the Nile.

ASKED IF HE HAD verified these statements, Haleem replied, "I am sorry to say I have no other sources."

Haleem says he also reads of Israeli-inflicted tragedies on Arab peoples. "In 1947, Israeli

people slayed old men, children, women, and poked stomachs of pregnant mothers.

"They lined up all the men against the wall and shot them on sight," he added.

Told that the stories might not be true, Haleem said he was not there when it happened, but he was going by what he read.

SOFT-SPOKEN HALEEM became emotional when he asserted that American Jewish money maintains Israel as a nation. "We hear so much about selling of Israel bonds and tax-free donations. Israel could not survive on its income."

Haleem was asked about the billion dollar aid granted Arab-

nations by the U.S. government.

"The aid is loaned money," he countered, but he admitted he was unfamiliar with how much of the money was repaid.

Haleem says that Arabs are angry with Sen. Jacob Javits for urging a ban on wheat to Egypt. Told that Javits views were widely held by congressmen and the American public, Haleem responded, "I don't think the people of a country should be punished for their government's foreign policy."

HALEEM'S ATTITUDE toward Israel and Jews are clearly on two planes. "What happens here and in Palestine are two different things."

Agreement Bormann Alive, But Whereabouts Confusing

NEW YORK — There seems to be unanimity of opinion that Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann is alive, but there is some difference as to where he is hiding.

Tuvia Friedman, director of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Center said in New York that Bormann is in Argentina and that "for a \$50,000 reward we could get him overnight."

THE ITALIAN NEWS Agency, ANSA reported that the same Bormann has fled to the Mato Grosso jungles in Brazil.

Friedman, who had a top role in hunting down Adolph Eichmann, said the problem is that "nobody wants Bormann" because the former Hitler deputy "is an international criminal

and it would be up to Germany or England or the United States to punish him." He said that "after the Eichmann trial, they want none of this trouble, none of this heartache; but as for me, I still keep an eye on him."

FRIEDMAN CAME to the United States to attend a letter auction. A letter by Eichmann in red ink, written in his prison cell to Friedman, was among the items at the auction. The four page letter was written about four months before Eichmann was executed in Israel in May, 1962. The letter sought to place the blame for the Nazi murder of six million European Jews on Hitler and other top Nazis. The letter brought \$1000 at the auction.

Broadway Letdown, Yet 'Fiddler' Still Sold Out

NEW YORK — Although New York's legitimate theatre experienced the annual Jewish holiday letdown, at least four hits, including "Fiddler on the Roof," whose audiences are largely Jewish, were sold out.

Variety reports other sell-outs last week were "Funny Girl,"

starring Barbra Streisand; "Hello, Dolly," with Ginger Rogers, and "The Odd Couple," with Paul Dooley.

"Fiddler" stars Luther Adler, who replaced Zero Mostel as headliner. The Harold Prince production has distributed \$180,000 profit to its backers so far.

The Digest of The Yiddish Press Jews of Peru Live Life of Prosperity

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

A LAND WITHOUT ANTI-SEMITISM is what H. Tzilich calls Peru in the Day-Journal.



Some 6,000 Jews live there without fear and with a considerable prosperity.

The president of the country has

Silver Jewish advisers and recently, at a ceremony commemorating Peru's liberation from Spain, he singled out the ambassador from Israel for special mention and expressed thanks for the technical help being provided by the Jewish State.

IT IS ABOUT 100 years now since West European Jews began to come to Peru. Although the Jew is free from anti-Semitism, he is not giving his faith

all the attachment he might, deplores the writer. True, Peru, like many countries in Latin America, has a fine Jewish day school program, from kindergarten to high school, where youngsters get a fine Jewish education.

True, about 100 Peruvians subscribe to the Day-Jewish Journal. But assimilation is still rife and many of the older Jewish families have become de-Judaized.

A LAVISH JEWISH country club is called Hebraica but lacks any Jewish purpose or program; its library is almost devoid of Jewish works. Actually, Jewish settlement in Lima and other Peruvian places goes back some 300 years, and there is a record of Jewish persecution from the Peruvian Inquisition. Indeed, many records of Jewish life centuries ago are to be found in Peru and await the work of archivists.

Wait and See Attitude On Hussein's Declaration

JERUSALEM — While welcoming the declaration of Jordan's King Hussein that he would no longer permit Fatah raids into Israel nor be pushed by the Palestine Liberation Organization into premature war with Israel, sources here were adopting a wait and see attitude.

Addressing members of both houses of Parliament, King Hussein condemned "those organizations which try through improvised operations to push us into war with Israel before we are properly prepared. This sort of activity only helps the enemy. We will not permit it any more. We will not repeat the mistake of 1948. The Casablanca conference decided on a careful programme of preparation for the ultimate day of revenge."

THE KING spoke harshly of Shukeiry, saying that "those organizations which seek to differentiate between Palestinians and Jordanians are traitors who help Zionism in its aim of splitting the Arab camp."

"As of today we will deal with them with the same firmness and severity with which we deal with Israel and Zionism."

Political circles in Israel saw in King Hussein's speech a

realization that both the Fatah and Shukeiry's activities threaten the stability of the kingdom.

His speech strengthened the belief that the Jordan Government is intent on trying to maintain border quiet but has found it difficult to seal its borders against Fatah raiders. It was seen further as justifying the political firmness and military restraint thus far exhibited by Israel.

Meir, before leaving for her return to Israel, told the General Assembly of United Nations that "It is to us paradoxical that states that proclaim these doctrines of war and pursue these policies sit as members of the U.N. and even as members of the Security Council and disarmament committees. It is our contention that the U.N. as such cannot close its ears to doctrines and policies of war unless it wishes to abdicate its primary responsibility."

She castigated the Arab States for "even recruiting and training refugees supported by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency to operate against our territory."

Labor Zionist Assume Heavy Action Program

NEW YORK — An all encompassing program involving work in the general community in poverty areas and a program for synagogues and Jewish centers has been adopted by the Labor Zionist Organization of America.

The National Council of the Zionist group meeting here decided to call on its branches throughout the United States to

recruit cadres of volunteers for tutorial work and social aid programs in poverty areas in major American cities.

At the same time, it adopted an expanded program for action within the Jewish community, calling for promotion of a liyah to Israel and increased activity in boards of Hebrew Schools and PTA's.

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Hilton Stands Pat on Jackets Even For Ministers

TEL AVIV — The tradition of the open collar sans tie and jacket which has been the hallmark of Israeli convention for decades is about to be broken.

Whether it is the march of time or the stubbornness of the Hilton Hotel management, a Cabinet Minister, Moshe Carmel, was refused entrance to the Hilton's grillroom when he arrived in shirtsleeves.

THE HOTEL is making one concession. It told an Israel that was shocked when the Minister of Transport was turned away, that although jackets were required, ties would be optional.

To subdue the outcry John McTurk, the hotel manager, sent a letter of regret to Carmel. Labor Minister Yigal Allon expressed his

opinion vocally to the effect that the Hilton has no right to dictate modes of dress which are contrary to the customs and the climate of his country. He made the statement before a group of friends on Sunday evening and it was confirmed by the spokesman of his Ministry.

The Public Relations Director of the Hilton commented, according to The Jerusalem Post: "If the Government was so proud to have a Hilton Hotel here, it must expect the same standards of dress which prevail in Hilton hotels throughout the world." He added, "We cannot ask Messrs. Carmel or Allon or Ben-Gurion to put on a necktie. That's a matter of principle. But a jacket is something else."

The Sheraton Hotel reports that it does not

require jackets or ties in its dining rooms. However, from mid-October to May, jackets are required in the nightclub, mainly to protect the atmosphere against youths in flashy sportswear, according to the sales manager, Mordechai Dubinsky.

ON THE OTHER HAND, he stressed, "in a community which lives in its shirt-sleeves, we cannot impose ways of dress, especially in the hot summer. We're a service to the public, not vice versa."

In contrast, the King David Hotel in Jerusalem does demand that its guests wear jackets in the evening, reports the Manager, Zvi Avrami. He said the hotel keeps a supply of jackets on hand for diners who arrive without one.

Congress, Committee, ADL All See Threats

What's New On The Anti-Semitic Front?

What's new on the Anti-Semitic front?

Both the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee have independently issued statements on anti-Semitism in Europe.

Meanwhile in South Africa, the chairman of the Israel executive of the World Jewish Congress declared in a recent speech before the Jewish Board of Deputies that "we have hardly ever had such a period of widespread propaganda of hatred as today."

AT THE SAME time a poll in Germany showed that only four per cent of the German adult population would vote for "a man like Hitler." This compared with an affirmative response of 15 per cent in 1954, 30 per cent in 1958, and five per cent in 1963.

At Copenhagen, dissolution of the "Nordic Freedom Movement," a newly-formed group headed by a would-be Hitler, has been demanded by a number of leading newspapers.

The movement, neo-Nazi and racist, has proclaimed that its purpose is to fight "Jews, Negroes and Asiatics."

IN LONDON, Ku Klux Klan members proclaimed at a meeting their goal is to "rid Britain of Jewish control."

Eight British KKK members, including two women, pleaded innocent to charges of illegally wearing uniforms at a public meeting.

The Committee release analyzed the recent vandalism in

Great Britain which has resulted in the burning of synagogues, and other anti-Jewish manifestations.

"The Government reported that from September 1964 to early August there were at least 12 incidents of arson and attempted arson at Jewish communal buildings," the Committee's report stated.

IN ONE CASE arson cost the life of a Yeshiva boy in North London. Also cited were 55 cases of lesser offenses, such as telephone threats to Jewish religious leaders and daubing racist and neo-Nazi slogans.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews appealed to Scotland Yard following the rash of incidents and securities measures were increased.

THE COMMITTEE reported there seems to be a difference of opinion among British Jewish leaders as to the seriousness of the attacks on Jews and Jewish properties.

"There is no unanimity in assessing the seriousness of the threat," the report said. "Many believe the attacks are no more than the work of a score of vandals or, perhaps, some neo-fascists."

The British Government assured the Jewish community its members are covered by terms of the Race Relations Act, which prohibits "incitement to racial hatred."

The law also prohibits racial discrimination in "places of public resort" — such as hotels, theaters and swimming pools.

THE COMMITTEE'S analysis of the incidents points to some of Britain's major problems, including "relative" decline as a world power and economic setbacks.

"Since no specific evidence has been uncovered to suggest that the incidents are related, they may be regarded as a symptom of Britain's problems — not as a prelude to a widespread anti-Semitic or racist campaign," the Committee said.

THE ADL REPORT opened with the recent incidents in Bamberg, involving the smearing of swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on a granite memorial for a Nazi-destroyed synagogue only a few hours before it was to be unveiled.

It cited similar incidents, including desecration of grave-stones in cemeteries, gasoline and bomb attacks, in a variety of German cities and towns and in other countries from England to Scandinavia.

In some instances, those responsible were described as a "handful of madmen" who pose no danger to a strong democratic state.

But ADL warned, "the fact that activities of European neo-Nazi groups seem to be expressions of irrational impulse rather than planned, well-organized action, is nevertheless a shattering reminder that fanatic hate mongers still exist and still try to inject others with their poison."

And a German periodical, Deutschland-Berichte, added this warning:

"Those who allege that anti-Semitism is dead are either liars or fools. Anti-Semitism is a socio-psychological phenomenon which exists just as obviously as disease or criminal tendencies."

THE SWASTIKA neurosis can be dealt with effectively... the more dangerous and concealed

cancer of anti-Semitism must be cured with the therapy of intellectual conviction and psychological persuasion."

IN JOHANNESBURG, Prof. Arie Tartakower warned of widespread anti-Semitism.

He told the Congress of the South Africa Jewish Board of Deputies world Jewry faces an enormous struggle on all fronts against people who continue to spread anti-Semitism.

He said hatred not only threatens Israel but Jews, wherever they are.

HE SAID hundreds of thousands of South American Jews are in danger because the hate propaganda grows "from week to week and day to day."

He said South American Jews "again have become the famous scapegoat" and are being blamed for social and economic problems on that continent.

IN CALGARY, Canada, meanwhile, a former American Nazi Party member said he quit George Lincoln Rockwell's organization 10 months ago to become a minister because of "a tremendous feeling of guilt."

Donald E. Baker, 23, who grew up in Trenton, N.J., is now married to a former Salvation Army worker from Helena, Mont.

He said he rose through the ranks of Rockwell's Nazis to become head printer.

He said he quit when he began to question his work, then turned to the ministry.

Not all reports of conditions in Europe affecting Jews are limited to signs of anti-Semitism.

IN POLAND, local authorities expressed "sympathetic support" of Jewish students who have started a campaign to restore cemeteries neglected a quarter of a century.

The Hamburg City Council has established an institute for research into the history of the city's Jews. It will cover seven centuries of Jewish settlement.

The Dutch Union of Victims of Auschwitz denounced a planned reunion in the town of Rendsburg of veterans of the Waffen SS.

THE DEATH camp survivors called the scheduled Nazi march Oct. 24 "incredible," and added, "the fact that these criminals march again instead of being punished seems incredible to their former victims and a danger to all living people."

The protest was addressed to the town's mayor.

A Jewish cemetery in Bamberg which was the target of vandalism was the scene of re-consecration ceremonies on the eve of Yom Kippur.

RENOVATION OF the cemetery took an estimated 700 man hours.

In Vienna, the government may come into permanent possession of 100 valuable paintings and other works of art, most of it belonging to Jewish victims of Nazism.

The valuables were traced to a secret hideout and the owners have until 1968 to claim them.

'Landing Day' Marked in N.Y.

NEW YORK — "Landing Day," commemorating the arrival of 23 Jews from Brazil to New Amsterdam 311 years ago to establish the first permanent Jewish settlement in the United States was observed Thursday with ceremonies at the East Coast memorial in Battery Park.

The exercises were followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at the flag-pole in Peter Minuit Plaza by Mrs. Rudolph Baer, a descendant of the patriot minister of Congregation Shearith Israel of New York, the Reverend Gershom Mendes Seixas. Also participating was a recently arrived "New American" child.

The celebration of Landing Day is sponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society.

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No Need For Special Term When Convert Marries A Jew

Editor, POST AND OPINION: A marriage between a convert and a born Jew is, in every respect, a Jewish marriage. There is no need to conjure up a special term for such a marriage.

It is both tragic and humorous that in the same issue of The Post and Opinion in which you ask for a special designation for a marriage between two separate but equal Jews, you print the story of convert Richard

Poore of Philadelphia, who, when he participated in a Temple Brotherhood debate after living as a Jew for thirty years, was reprimanded by someone present and called an outsider, a "shegetz." As in the case with many Southerners and Northerners on the race relations issue, some among us exhibit their prejudices blatantly while others do it in a much more subtle manner.

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Line By Line Comparison Shows Important Changes In Chapter On Jews

ROME — With the final vote on the Jewish chapter slated for Thursday or Friday (Oct. 14, 15) of this week it became clear by a reading of the original text approved by the Vatican Council last year, that the changes made in the new text are slight.

Tullia Zevi, correspondent of The Jewish Chronicle, makes clear the substantial changes not only in wording, but in significance, in a line by line comparison.

THE FIRST SENTENCE is unchanged: "The Council searches into the mystery of the church and remembers the bond that spiritually ties the people of the New Testament to Abraham's stock. The Church acknowledges that, according to God's saving design, the beginnings of her faith and her election are already found among the Patriarchs, Moses and the Prophets."

This acknowledgement, however, is no longer expressed, as in the earlier text, "with a grateful spirit."

"The Church professes" — both texts state — "that all who believe in Christ — Abraham's sons according to the faith — are included in Abraham's call. The Church cannot forget that she received the revelation of the Old Testament through the people with whom God in his ineffable mercy concluded the ancient Covenant."

"INDEED, THE CHURCH believes that, by his cross, Christ, our peace, reconciled Jews and Gentiles, making both one in himself. The Church recalls that Christ, the Virgin Mary, the apostles as well as most of the early disciples sprang from the Jewish people."

Significant changes follow. "Even though a large part of the Jews did not accept the Gospel" — stated the old text — "nevertheless, as the apostles bear witness, they will remain dear to God, whose gifts and call are irrevocable, because of their forebears."

The text has been changed to: "Jerusalem did not recognize the time of her visitation, nor did the Jews, for the most part, accept the Gospel. Indeed, many opposed its spreading. Nevertheless, God holds the Jews most dear for the sake of their fathers. . ."

THE NEXT SENTENCE starts identically in both texts: "Since the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is so great, the Council wants to foster and recommend the mutual knowledge and respect which is the fruit, above all, of biblical and theological studies, as well as of fraternal dialogues."

The earlier text continued as follows: "The Council, therefore, in rejecting all injustice, wherever inflicted, is mindful of this common patrimony, deploring and condemning hatred and persecution against the Jews, whether perpetrated in the past or in our times."

This phrase has been changed and placed later in the text, with

the purpose, according to sources close to Cardinal Bea, to include it immediately following the part dealing with the Gospel, so as to make clear that the Gospel does not include an overall condemnation of the Jews.

The new text, after the above phrase, now reads as follows: "Although the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ — **Note:** These words were not in the first text, nevertheless what happened to Christ in his passion cannot be attributed to all Jews without distinction, then alive, nor to the Jews of today."

"ALTHOUGH THE Church" — the new text continues — "is the new People of God, the Jews should not be presented as rejected by God, of accursed, as if this followed from Holy scriptures. May all see to it then that in catechetical work or in preaching the word of God, they do not teach anything that is inconsistent with the truth of the Gospel and with the spirit of Christ."

"Moreover, the Church, which rejects every persecution against any man, mindful of the common patrimony with the Jews, and moved not by political reasons, but by the Gospel's spiritual love, deploring hatred, persecutions, displays of antisemitism directed against the Jews at any time by anyone."

THE EARLIER TEXT stated that "the Church deploring and condemns" (the term "condemns" has now been omitted) hatred and persecutions. It did not specify that this condemnation is "moved not by political reasons" and stated that "never should the Jewish people be represented as a reprobate people, or cast out as guilty or deicide."

The last sentence now reads: "As the Church has always held, and holds now, Christ underwent his passion and death freely, because of the sins of men and out of infinite love, in order that all may reach salvation. It is therefore the burden of the Church's preaching to proclaim the cross of Christ as the sign of God's all-embracing love, and as the fountain from which every grace flows."

THE PREVIOUS text ended with: "What happened to Christ in his passion can in no way be attributed to the whole of the Jewish people living at that time, much less to those living now. Besides, the Church held and holds that Christ underwent his passion and death freely, because of the sins of all men, and out of infinite love. Christian preaching therefore proclaims the cross of Christ as the sign of God's all-embracing love, and the fountain from which all grace flows."

An exhortation to universal brotherhood, excluding all discrimination because of race, color, condition of life or religion, follows, and concludes the Declaration on non-Christians.

Were two-thirds of the assembly to reject some of the amend-

ments, procedure requires the reinstatement of the earlier text. However, according to council sources, there is always the possibility of a Papal intervention, reversing the Assembly's verdict, for the sake of unanimity.

Jerusalem Court Imposes Fine On American Jew

JERUSALEM — The American tourist who had been arrested for participating in the demonstrations which ended with the stoning of automobiles on the Sabbath in the Mea Shearim section was fined \$100 in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court.

A charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed against Haim Soloveitchik. The judge accepted the defendant's plea that he was at the scene of the demonstration only by chance and noted that only he of the 12 arrested admitted and regretted his action.

It's The New Crop

Israel Grapefruit Leaves for England

HAIFA — The first of what is expected to be 15 million cases of citrus exports, approximately 1½ million more cases than last season, left this port of England aboard the S. S. Karnak. It was composed of 30,000 crates of early Jordan Valley grapefruit.

BY THE END of this month, shipments should total 250,000 crates, experts assert.

Commerce Ministry and Citrus Marketing Board executives are now in Brussels to discuss whether the import levy on the current crop will price the Israeli Common Market last month pressed for a substantial hike

in taxes on non-EEC member citrus producers.

IN ISRAEL'S favor is a poor crop of deciduous fruit in Europe this autumn. A cold rainy spring and adverse weather has had a detrimental effect on the crops which are reported to be small and of a poor quality. Even Italy's fruit is reported to be below par this year.

The bulk of this year's citrus crop will be exported through Haifa port. Two to three million cases will, however, be handled by Ashdod Port, expected to be formally opened to traffic by the end next month.

Haifa's New University Is Already Over-Crowded

HAIFA — Doubts about whether another university is needed in Israel were dispelled when the Haifa University college admitted 550 freshmen, although one out of two who successfully passed entrance examinations, could not be accepted because of lack of accommodations. The exams are the same as administered by Hebrew University.

The new student body will number 12,000.

THERE ARE no classes taught in social sciences, due to

the lack of faculty, none of which are available in Israel and therefore must be recruited abroad.

The new campus being built by famed Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer, calls for construction of a \$4.5 million 26-story structure housing 3,000 students with a library, a synagogue and administrative offices in the tower.

THE NEW campus will be on the Carmel high ridge occupying 250 acres adjacent to the new Carmel national park.



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Louis Silverman, Groceryman, Dies

Louis E. Silverman, 59 years old, 1227 Timberlane, died Monday at his home.

Mr. Silverman owned and operated the Silver Supermarket at 848 Blake Street for the last 10 years. He previously owned

and operated Louis' Market at 1441 Southeastern Avenue.

He was a member of Monument Masonic Lodge, B'nai Torah Congregation and its Men's Club and was a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Credit Union.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Funeral Home.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ann Silverman; two sons, Morris (Moe) Silverman of Indianapolis and Myron (Mike) Silverman of Miami, Fla., and two daughters, Mrs. Warren Ackerman of Columbus, O., and Miss Esther Silverman, a student at Indiana University.

Harry Tuchman, Grocery Store Owner, Dies

Harry Tuchman, 62 years old, 7039 Broadway, long-time food dealer, died Oct. 11 in Methodist Hospital.

He was born in Austria and had been an Indianapolis resident 45 years.

For the last 10 years he owned and operated the Bellefontaine Regal Super Market, 1301 Bellefontaine avenue. He formerly owned and operated the Southside Poultry Company at 1010 South Meridian Street for 30 years.

He was a member of the Beth-El-Zedeck Congregation, United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, Zionist Organization of America and the Mizrahi.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in Aaron-Reuben-Nelson Funeral Home. Burial plans are incomplete. Friends may call after 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ida Tuchman, and a daughter, Mrs. James Atlas and a brother David Tuchman, both of Indianapolis.

Chess Class Starts

A Chess Class started Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The class is taught by Mrs. Richard Leuchtag, a graduate of U.C.L.A. and a member of the Chess team there. The class is free to members and there is a \$5 fee for non-members. The class is for beginners, but advanced players will have an opportunity to compete.

Art Class Set

Art classes for adults will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 26th at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Leah Traugott is the instructor. The fee is \$10 for Center members and \$16.00 for non-members.

French Class Slated

An Adult class in French will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The fee for this class is \$8.00 for Center members and \$12.50 for non-members.

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JSS Annual Meeting Set For Nov. 2

The 63rd annual meeting of the Jewish Social Services will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at Beth-El Zedeck Temple, Bernard Landman, Jr., president of the board of directors has announced. Executive Director of the J.S.S. Agency, Conrad A. Nathan has also announced that Dr. Nancy Roeske, M.D., will review, discuss and answer audience questions, after the National Mental Health Film Board Release of "Roots of Happiness" is shown, that evening.

Dr. Roeske, who is the director of the Riley Child Guidance Clinic in Indianapolis, also heads the Meridian Hills Co-operative Nursery.

Link Club Sets

Rush Tea Event

A style show featuring creations from Paul Harris Shops will be featured at the semi-annual Link rush tea to be held Oct. 17 at the home of Lorel Grae, 7980 Hoover Court.

Officers of the club are Carol Smith, president; Debby Seif, vice-president, Barbara Ziffrin, secretary, Lorel Grae, secretary and Gerda Fogle and Beck Jade, pledge mothers.

Israel Bond

(Continued from First Page) American Society of International Law.

He joined the Haganah in 1937, shortly after his arrival from Germany as a teenager, and served as an officer in the Intelligence Corps of Israel's Defense Army from its inception in 1948.

Dr. Plotkin, who has appeared on Voice of America broadcasts and lectured for the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, has distinguished himself as an outstanding speaker on extensive tours throughout the U.S. and Canada. He brings to American and Canadian audiences a keen insight into Israeli and Arab affairs as well as encompassing analysis of Israel's development plans and needs.

THE FINAL report of the Indianapolis Campaign will be presented at a dinner that will be held on Sunday, Nov. 28 in the Domont Auditorium of the J.E.A. It is anticipated that an outstanding national leader will be the guest of honor.

The State of Israel Bond Issue is the central source of investment capital for Israel's historic program of economic stability. Proceeds derived through the sale of Israel Bonds are making possible the growth of industry and agriculture, the expansion of irrigation, the construction of roads, harbors and railways, the increase of electric power, and the exploitation of natural resources.

Wisecracks By Weisman

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house, the EPI and the SDT sorority house!) (No it's not true that College kids are learning the "modern" 3R's! "Reading, Riting and Rioting"! — FLASH! Have you received an invitation from the "Witch" to her Halloween party? No can't mention names, but the invites were cute, and I hear the affair (costume) will be hilarious! Which Witch is Which! All secretive! (If you see a friend, say "are you the witch?" If it's the right one you get an invite!) You get 3 "Witches"! — Blame Sam Mantel for this joke! An expert in Karate was drafted and the first time he "saluted" he committed suicide. — My idea of the best radio show that could be most timely! A daily 15 minute broadcast by our own Irving Leibowitz (a la Walter Winchell) Some sponsor that is smart would have the most listened to program! Irv knows politics, has contacts and could be the "voice" of the people! We need someone to "listen" to now that we — can't "read" about it! — Congrats to Martin Lerner! Martin and lovely wife just returned from Israel just in time to be named "Mr. Handball" of Indiana by the AAU! Marty donated that beautiful handball court to the Center! — The biggest day of the month (Dec. 4) will have the Beth-El Mens Club-Sisterhood affair with the fabulous and hilarious singers the Barry Sisters! Remember, you can not (I repeat) you can not "buy" a ticket to this affair! More later! — Do you want to cook Kosher dishes in Italian, French or Chinese style? The B'nai Torah gift shop has special cookbooks that will enable you to "impress" your family and friends with your worldly culinary arts! — Men, join the

Heisler, Cooper Bauer Bar Mitzvahs

Mark Heisler

Mark David Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Heisler, 6909 Washington Boulevard, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies Oct. 23 at B'nai Torah.

A luncheon will follow the ceremony.

Grandparents are Mrs. Sylvia Heisler and Mrs. Gertrude Drexler.

Out of town relatives who plan to attend include Mrs. Jennie Wohl from Middleton, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber and family of University City, Mo.; Mrs. Emil Gluck of Canton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kepes of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer and Mrs. Sol Jacobson and daughter of Louisville, Ky.



MARK HEISLER

William Cooper

William Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooper, 6035 River-view Drive, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 at Beth-El Zedeck.

Mrs. Sadie Chernin is the grandmother.

Out-of-town relatives who plan to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wohl, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chernin and family of Baldwin, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freed of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Julius White of Warren, O.

A kiddush will follow both services. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

David E. Bauer

David Eric Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer, 1219 Oakwood Trail, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies Oct. 3 at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of Miami Beach, Fla.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Sewing Lessons Set

A new series of Stitch and Sew lessons with Mrs. Evelyn Harris as instructor will start, Thursday, Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The six-session course lasts until 2:30 p.m. and there is a fee of \$4.50 for Center members and \$6.50 for non-members.

Epstein Memorial

A monument in the memory of Celia Frank (Savesky) Epstein will be unveiled Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery. Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin will officiate.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

City Of Hope Unit Meets October 21

Indianapolis Chapter 205 of the City of Hope will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Glendale House at Glendale Shopping Center.

Gift ideas and flower arrangements for the home will be demonstrated by Mrs. Euna Douglas, owner of the Eunas Floral Arts shop. A door prize will be given, Mrs. Archie Aronstam, president of the chapter said.

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